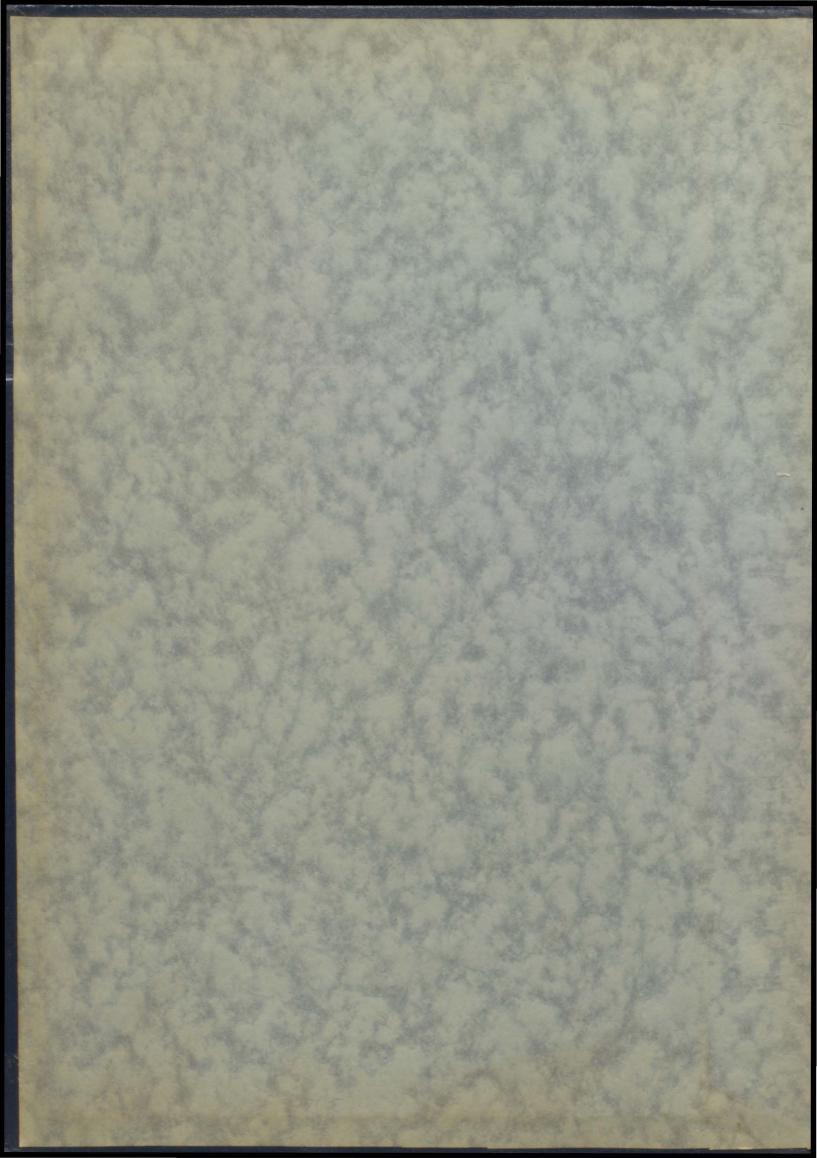
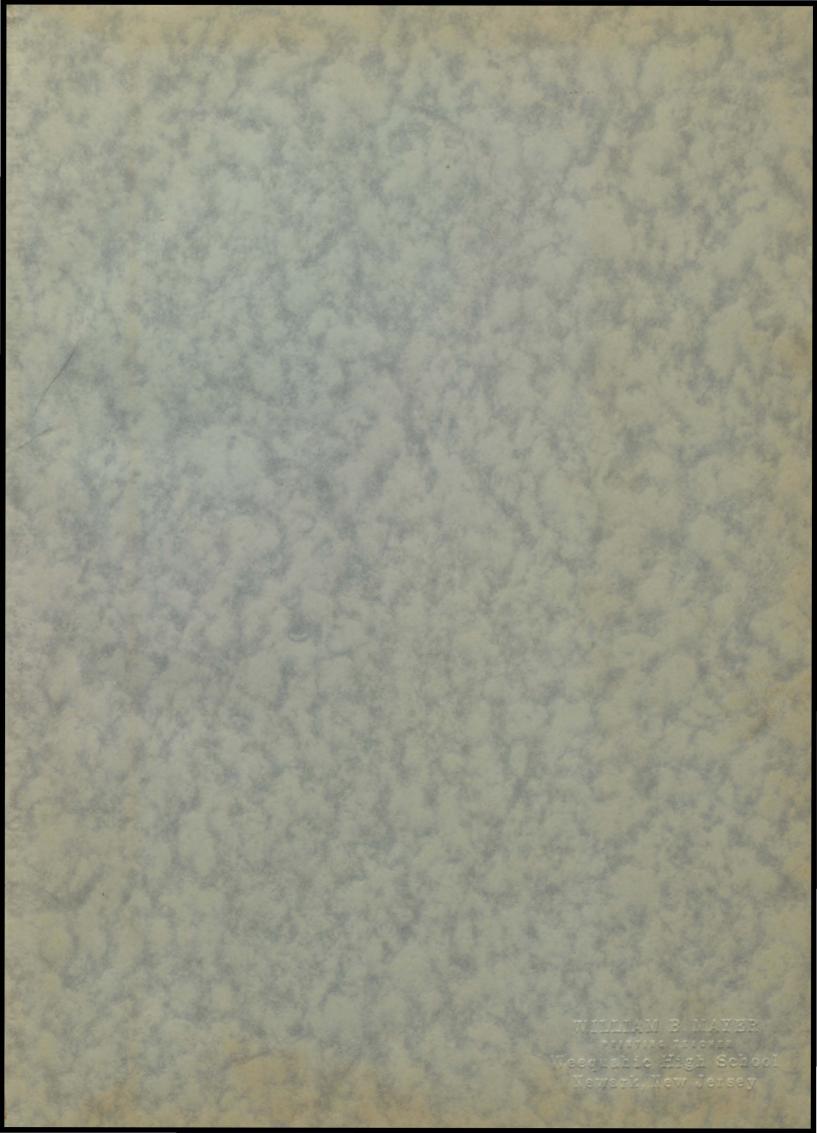
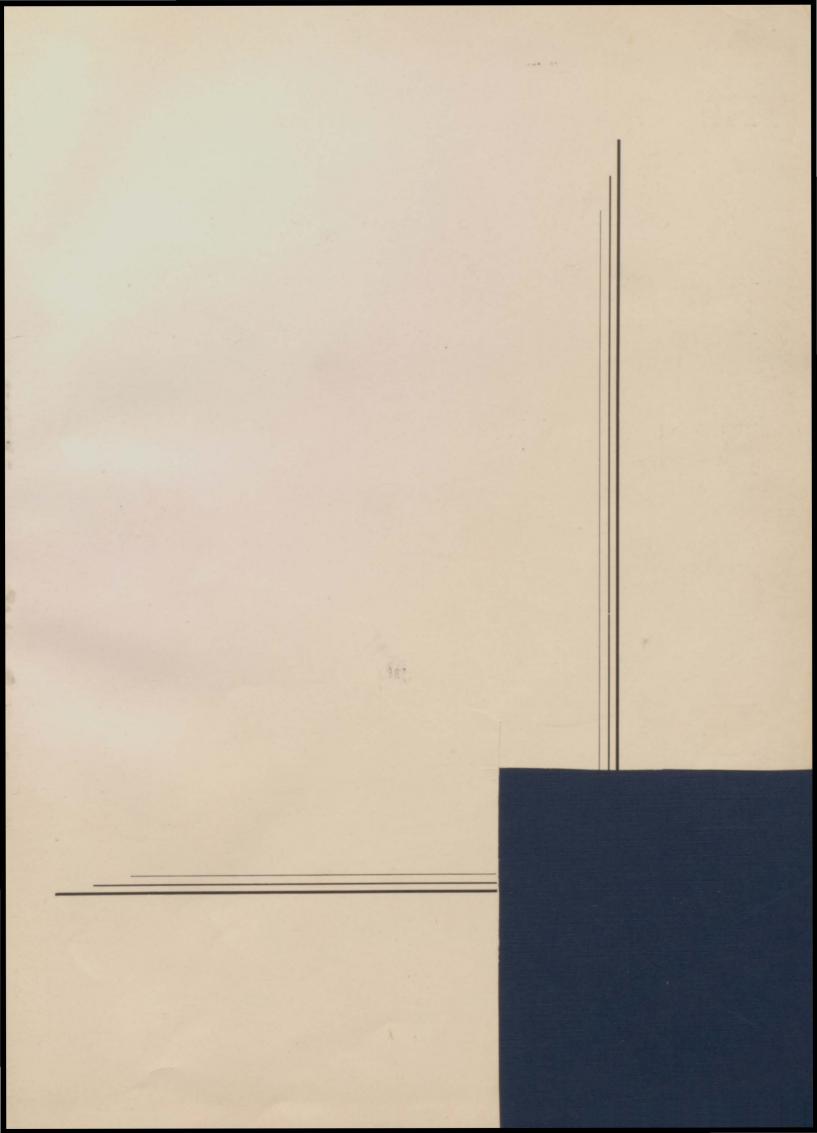


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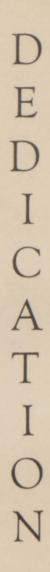
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FOREWORD

THIS number of THE LEGEND represents the best efforts of the Class of January 1936. It was published in the hope that it will keep alive happy memories of the class and of their deeds as students at Weequahic High School.

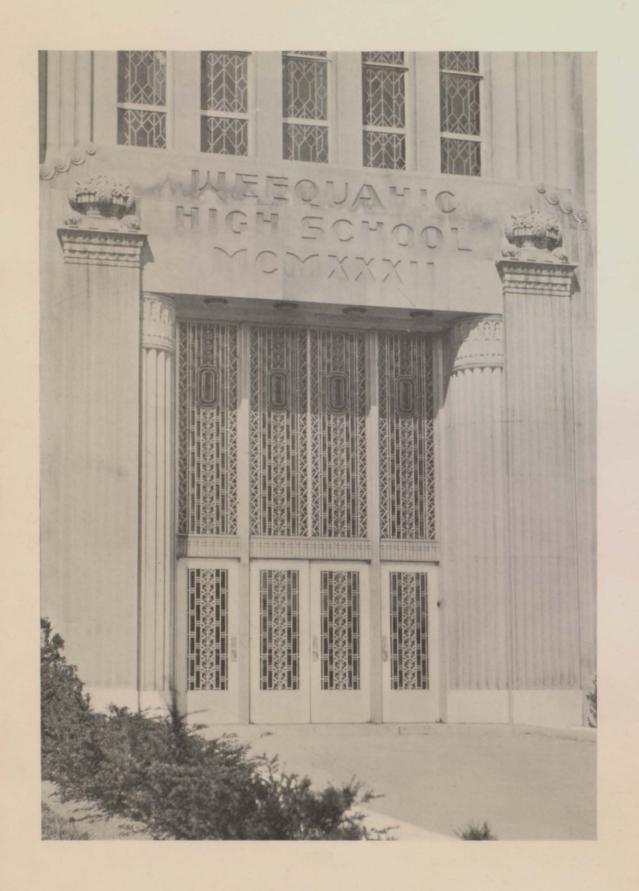
For the staff the task of assembling the material which comprises the book was a very pleasant one. That it may give equal enjoyment to all who thumb its pages is the sincere wish of those who are responsible for its publication.





TO Alma G. Pinkerton, our Faculty Adviser, in grateful appreciation of her able leadership, the Class of January 1936 affectionately dedicates this volume of THE LEGEND.

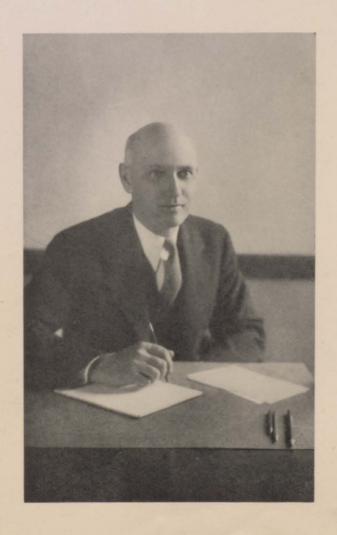
We shall always remember Mrs. Pinkerton as our earnest teacher, sympathetic counsellor, and sincere friend.





Max J. Herzberg

Principal



WALTER WHITE

Assistant to Principal

TO WEEQUAHIC

Class Song—To the tune of "Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear"

The many happy hours we've spent Within your walls, to us have meant Much happiness and joy most bright Reflected by your light.

The hope and courage you have taught Are on our hearts so deeply wrought That time's sharp sting will not erase The joys for which you've sought.

And as the years go by
We will all remember
That we must always try
To keep that glowing ember, burning.

So when the years have passed away And we have all grown old and gray Your torch will be resplendent yet; We, too, shall not forget.

ALICE WAGNER

HONOR STUDENTS

MORTON SELTZER
CAROLINA SCHNEIDER
RUTH CURTIN
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MARIAN HASSETT
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STANLEY ABRAMSON
ELAINE KATZ
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EDITH STREJEVSKY

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Blue and Silver

CLASS FLOWER
Gardenia

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BERTHA I. RIGHTER

LENA STEINHOLTZ

PHILIP M. WAGNER















TO THE FACULTY

High School, take this opportunity to thank the members of the faculty for all that they have done for us. Not only have they taught from books, but also from their experiences. What we have learned from the former will be of unlimited benefit to us on the technical side of our lives; that which we have learned from the latter will serve to guide us along the moral side of our lives. If we have absorbed even so much as the barest part of all that they have taught us, we are well equipped to make our way in the world. Once again we thank our teachers for their patience, their understanding, and their instruction.

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DR. LILLIAN GILBRETH

(Commencement Speaker)

A Message to the Class of January 1936:

YOUTH should face the world with a philosophy of life that makes it interesting to live and to meet the challenge of life's problems. Add to this certain technics of effective living—physical adequacy, mental alertness, emotional serenity, and social adjustment.

A sense of proportion and a sense of humor help one to enjoy work and leisure, and an appreciation of beauty helps one to find satisfactions that would otherwise remain undiscovered. — LILLIAN GILBRETH

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SYLVIA F. WORTH

CLASS



WE, the Class of January 1936, 230 members strong, have spent two and one-half happy years in Weequahic. Now that we are leaving, we take with us many treasured memories.

One and all we owe a debt of gratitude to our parents who have worked to give us these years of schooling, and to our teachers who have made our stay pleasant and profitable.

We are also grateful for the inspiring leadership of our Senior A officers: Charles Wulach, Morton Hookaylo, Sylvia Worth, and Carolina Schneider.

As a class we have worked and played together, and in doing both have made friendships that will weather years of separation. For these friendships, Weequahic, we thank you.





















SYLVIA ABRAMOWITZ "Chip" 51 RICHMOND ST. "And a very nice girl you'll find her." Secretarial. New York U. Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Social Service 4; Archery 6, 7; Typing Staff 8.

"Stash" STANLEY ABRAMSON 62 MILLINGTON AVE. "Swift of foot, swift of mind."

College Preparatory. Cornell U. Honor Society 5, 6, 7, 8; German Club 7; Pres. 8; O. B. A. Council 8; Track Varsity Letters 5, 7; Library Staff 5, 6; Senator G. O. 5; Literary Staff 8; Intramural Football 4, 8; Intramural Basketball 5; Court 8; Patrol 8

JACK AUGUST "Baby Face" 162 SCHEERER AVE. "The only competition worthy a wise man is with himself." College Preparatory. U. of Pennsylvania. Honor Society 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; V. Pres. 8; Asst. Chief Patrol 7; Chief Patrol 8; O. B. A. Council 8; Library Staff 4, 5, 6, 7; V. Pres. Class 4, 6; Senator 4; German Club 5; Intramural Football 4, 8; Intramural Basketball 5.

"Hal" 306 BELMONT AVE. "A pleasant boy with a pleasant smile." Business. Bryant Stratton School.

"Blondie" 9 WOLCOTT TER. IDA AXMAN "And her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

General. Pratt Institute.

GERTRUDE BAILIN "Gertie" 21 HUNTINGTON TER. "An earnest work is a gem."

Secretarial. Undecided. Literary Staff 8; Art Staff 7, 8; Business Club 5, 6; Arts and Writing Club 5, 6; Art Director 6.

IRVING LESTER BANDER "Speed" 61 PARKVIEW TER. "He sits high in the hearts of his companions."

General. Wharton School of Finance. Varsity Football 4; Band and Orchestra 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Pres. 8; Sax Choir 5, 6, 7, 8; Operetta Orchestra 6; Dance Orchestra 7, 8; Patrol 6.

"Robbie" 90 HUNTINGTON TER. HUBERT R. BARON "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." General. Undecided.

RUBY M. BEARS "Ruby" 291 POMONA AVE. "Thine eyes are like a deep, blue, boundless heaven." Secretarial. Pace Institute. Photoplay Club 4, 5, 6, 7; Sec. 7.

MURRAY H. BECKERMAN "Becky" 239 LEHIGH AVE. "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course." General. U. of California. Ping Pong 4; Intramural Sports 4, 5; Advertising Staff 8; Patrol 4, 8. MILTON BELSKY "Milt" 71 PIERCE ST.

"Well done is better than well said."

Business. New York U. Intramural Football 4; Intramural Basketball 4, 5; Track team 6; Class Delegate 7.

GERTRUDE BERMAN "Trudy" 207 VASSAR AVE. "The brain to conceive, the heart to understand, the hand to execute."

General. New York U. Forensic Society 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Vice-Pres. 4, 6, 7; Varsity Debating Team 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Vice-Pres. 5; O. B. A. Council 6, 7; Operetta Club 6, 7; Glee Club 4, 5; Ship Ahoy Principal 6; Chairman of Credit Committee 6; Chairman of the O. B. A. Constitution Committee 6; First prize, Bobby Burns Contest 6; Business Club 5, 6, 7; Pres. 7; Mixed Chorus 4, 5; Girl's Singing Chorus 4, 5.

UTH M. BERSON "Ruth" 318 KEER AVE.
"A charming smile, always gay, always helping in her own RUTH M. BERSON

General. Katherine Gibbs, School. Library Guild 3, 8; Dramatic Club 3; Directory Board 7, 8; Business Club 5, 7; Health Club 8.

RANCES BLEIBERG "Fritzie" 230 OSBORNE TER.
"The very pink of perfection."
College Preparatory. New Jersey College. Art Certificate for 230 OSBORNE TER. FRANCES BLEIBERG humane poster.

WILBUR BOBKER "Tiny" 11 Mapes Ter.

"Broad in form and bold in spirit."

College Preparatory. U. of Iowa. Football Varsity 4, 6, 8; Football Club 5; Intramural Basketball Captain 4; German Club 4; Craftsmen Club 6.

"Dimples" 131 HUNTINGTON TER. ESTELLE BOERER "Her only method of attack was pleasantness." General. Pratt Institute.

RUTH M. Brady "Sis" 156 Hobson St. "Simplicity is charm."

Secretarial. New York U. Spanish Club 6; V. Pres. 7.

GEORGE BREITOWITCH "Gregory" 357 SEYMOUR AVE. "He mixed his sports and studies and mixed them well." College Preparatory. U. of Penn. Library Staff 4, 5, 6; Treas. G. O. 5; Football 4; Track 7; German Club 6; Advertising Staff 8; Intramural Football 4, 8; Intramural Basketball 5; Patrol 5, 6; Inspector 7, 8.

"Lee" 109 LESLIE ST. LEAH BROADMAN "Man has his will, but woman has her way." College Preparatory. New Jersey College. French Academy 6, 7; Literary Club 7, 8; Delegate 6, 8; Calumet Board 7, 8; Patrol 6; Inspector 7, 8.

"Blondie" 496 HAWTHORNE AVE. LILLIAN BRODY "An active maid, full of the joys of living." General. Pace Institute. Hooks and Crooks Club 7, 8; Dramatic Club 7, 8; Basketball 7; Calumet Typist 7, 8.





















MILT RUTH TINY SIS LEE
TRUDY FRITZIE DIMPLES GREGORY BLONDIE





















JEANNETTE A. CASHILL "Nettie" 272 WEEQUAHIC AVE.
"Silence more musical than any song."
General. American Academy of Dramatic Art. Dramatic Club
3; Photoplay Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Patrol 6.

EDNA N. COHEN "Babe" 51 GRUMMAN AVE. "Heart on ber lips and soul within her eyes. Soft as the chimes and sunny as the skies."

General. Berkeley School. Social Service Club 6, President 5, Secretary 4; Dramatic Club 5; Health Club 6, 7; Monitor 5, 6, 7, 8; Vice President 8; Directory Staff Year Book 7, 8.

"Sol" 103 GOODWIN AVE. "Not here, not there, but heard everywhere."
General. Undecided. Swimming Team 8; Track 6; Intramural Football 4; Intramural Basketball 5.

"Ruthie" 216 POMONA AVE. "Up, up, my friend, and quit your books."

College Preparatory. New Jersey College. Honor Society 5, 6, 7, 8; Ping Porg 4; Puzzle Club 5, 7, 8, Secretary 6; Junior Academy 6, 7, 8; Swimming Club 5; Mathematics Team 7.

"A quiet nature and a steadfast friend."

College Preparatory. U. of Iowa. Craftsmen Club Vice President 5, 6; German Club 4; Patrol 4; Slide Rule Club 8; Chess Club 8; Intramural Football 8. WILLIAM DASHETSKY

"Deck" 65 GOODWIN AVE. "I strive to seek the heights of fame."

College Preparatory. New Jersey College. Honor Society 7, 8; O. B. A. Council 8; Assistant Editor Calumet 8; Literary Board Year Book 8; Literary Club 6, 7; President 8; French Academy 6, Secretary 7, President 8; Calumet Reporter 3, 4, 6, 7; Patrol 5, 6, 7, 8. EDWARD DELANEY "Eddie" 171 CHADWICK AVE. "He goes his way and does no wrong." General. New York U. Class Delegate 4.

DANIEL P. DI VIZIO "Curly" 238 HUNTERDON ST. "We know little of him, but that little is good." Secretarial. Undecided.

HARRY S. DYKMAN "Dyky" 171 SCHUYLER AVE. "Not solemnity, nor dignity, but friendliness and jollity." College Preparatory. U. of Michigan. Craftsmen Club Secretary 5, 6; Patrol 4, 7, Inspector 8; German Club 4; Intramural Football 4; Intramural Basketball 5.

SANFORD HAROLD EDELMAN "Sandy" 170 DEWEY ST. "A man's worth in this world is judged by his conduct." General. National Farm School. Cross Country Team 6.

SHERMAN EDWARDS "Gideon" 185 LESLIE St.
"Good at a fight but better at play,

God-like in giving, but the devil to pay."

General. Undecided. Operetta 7; Football 8; Track 7; Cross Country 6; Glee Club 6, 7.

FLORENCE EICHLER "Ike" 22 MAPES TER.

"It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice."

General. Pace Institute.

SAUL S. EISENBERG "Red" 275 WAINWRIGHT ST.

"A diligent worker determined to succeed."

General. U. of Mentana. Literary Club 6, 7; President 4B Class; Vice President 3A Class; Contemporary Club President 8; Typing Club 6; Patrol 5, 7, 8.

SAUL EPSTEIN "Eppy" 25 Hobson St.
"He goes bis way and does no wrong."

General. Rutgers College. Business Club 5; Operetta 6, 7.

VIOLA ERTAG "Vi" 170 Mapes Ave.
"When a brisk minor pants for twenty-one."
General. U. of Maryland. Patrol 7, 8.

EDITH FEINSOD "Eady" 246 NYE AVE.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Secretarial. New York U. Patrol 6.

RENA I. FELDMAN "Bert" 215 WAINWRIGHT ST.

"The voice so sweet, the words so fair,
As some soft chimes had stroked the air."

General. New Je sey Normal. Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
Glee Club 4, 5, 6; Business 8; Operetta Club 6, 7; Patrol 5;
Swimming Club 8.

Gertrude Fertell "Gigi" 41 Harding Ter.

"Speak, speak, thou charming one."

General. New Jersey Normal. Operetta Club 6, 7; Business Club 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5; Delegate 7, 8; Health Club 8; Patrol 5, 6, 7; Year Book Directory Board 7, 8.

JEROME JAY FISCHMAN "Fishy" 195 HOBSON ST.

"What Pve been taught, Pve forgotten,
And what I know, I guessed."

College Preparatory. New Jersey College. Delegate 5; Intramural Football Captain 4; Intramural Basketball 5.

NORMAN N. FORER "Norm" 127 GOODWIN AVE.
"Who knows? Success lies dormant in every one."

General. Pan or School. Vice President Broadcasting Club 6;
Varsity Football 4; Patrol 4, 5, 6.















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RED EPPY VI EADY

BERT GIGI

FISHY NORM





















Jack Frieder "Jake" 324 Hawthorne Ave. "Success to him that reached the goal." College Preparatory. Undecided.

ESTHER FRIEDLAND "Essie" 192 Mapes Ave.

Secretarial. New York U. Business Club 5, 6; Patrol 4, 5.

SHIRLEY GERTRUDE GABEL "Shorts" 226 GOLDSMITH AVE. "The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed." General. Alviene Dramatic School.

Maurice Geller "Maurice" 394 Clinton Pl. "Effective in his quietest way." General. Undecided.

PHILIP GERBER "Pacey
"I live for my golf."

Colf. Team 5, 7 "Pacey" 316 PESHINE AVE. Business. New York U. Golf Team 5, 7; Secretary 5.

"Git" 18 Mapes Ter. EVELYN GITTELMAN "Wise to resolve and patient to perform." Secretarial, New York U.

"That she is so sweet we have no doubt.

Why she's so quiet we haven't found out."

EVELYN GITTER "Evie" 120 WAINWRIGHT St.

"Speech may not be wise, but silence is not foolish." General. Montclair Normal. Contemporary Club 8.

> SAUL GLUCKSMAN "Glucksie" 35 ECKERT AVE. "Quiet persons are welcomed everywhere." General. Undecided.

> LEONARD W. GOLDEN "Bubu" 46 CLINTON PL. "I go my own way silently and bother no one." College Preparatory. Stanford U. Traffic Club 6.

> RUTH S. GOLDEN "Sister" 49 HARDING TER. "The lover of books is the richest and happiest of all the children of men." General. Undecided. Debating Club 4; Health Club 8; Library Staff 4.

"Eyes so transparent that through them one sees the soul." General. Miss Whitman's School. Patrol 8.

ELEANOR GOLDMAN "Goldie" 100 GOODWIN AVE. "A good companion."

Secretarial. Seth Boyden School. Business Club 4; Swimming Club 5; Home Economics Club 7.

"Goldie" 340 PESHINE AVE. HAROLD GOLDSTEIN "You'd have know him by the merriment that twinkled in his eye." Business. New York U. Camera Club 6; Radio Club 7, 8; Chess Club 5.

Rose Goldstein "Tiny" 195 NYE AVE. "As gentle as a dove, she's one you could love."

Secretarial. Panzer School. Spanish Club 4; Business Club 7; Music Review 5; Patrol 4.

TILLIE GOLDIN "Toots" 357 So. 16TH ST. MOLLIE GOORWITZ "Syd" 55 PESHINE AVE. "Self-esteem is one's greatest fault." Secretarial. Undecided. Dramatic Club 4.

> HERBERT G. GORDON "Nifty" 21 BOCK AVE. "To others lenient, to himself sincere." General. Temple U. Band 4, 5, 6; Orchestra 4, 5.

HILDA GOTTESMAN "Honey" 356 BELMONT AVE. "That smile, like sunshine, darts into many a sunless heart." Secretarial. Undecided. Archery 7; Patrol 8.

BERNARD GRABLOWSKY "Gabby" 196 CLINTON PL. "A quiet student and a good friend." College Preparatory. U. of Alabama. Chess Club 6; German Club 6; Patrol 5, 6.

JULIUS M. GREEN "Julie" 264 CLINTON PL. "Julius is in search of knowledge.
With a determination like his he'll find it some day." College Preparatory. U. of Michigan. German Club 4; Class Delegate 5; Patrol 8.

THELMA GREENBAUM "Thel" 54 TREACY AVE. "Blonde her hair, attractive her ways." General. Montclair Teachers' College. Patrol 4, 5, 7.





















TOOTS GOLDIE TINY

SYD

SYD HONEY JULIE
NIFTY GABBY THEL HONEY



















LEROY GREENBERG "Lee" 176 SHEPHARD AVE. "Leroy very nearly approaches the Ideal High School Student. This in a great measure offsets the fact that he plays the sax."
General. Georgia Technical School. Orchestra and Band 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Sax Choir 6, 7, 8; Dance Orchestra 7, 8; Class President 4; Senator 5; Patrol 8.

SANDRA GROSSMAN "Sandy" 227 HARRISON AVE., HARRISON "Charming is the merry prattle of innocent childhood." General. Ryder College.

H. SARAH GRUBER "Dimples" 322 BELMONT AVE. "In her personality there dwells a sweet simplicity." Secretarial. Undecided. Literary Club 5, 6; Photography Com. Year Book 8; Social Service Club 5, 6, 7.

85 MAPES AVE. "It becomes a man to be tall

if his entire development isn't length."

College Preparatory. New York U. Patrol 4, 6; German Club 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Intramural Football 8.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Secretarial. Drake School. Glee Club 7, 8. RUTH R. HAIKEN

LEO S. HALPERN "Bitzy "He reaches to conquer." 112 Parkview Ter. College Preparatory. U. of Pennsylania. Tennis Club 4, 5, 6; Pres. 4, 5; Captain 7; Two Varsity W.'s; Library Staff 5, 6, 7; Cheerleader 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Head 8; Intramural Football Captain 4, 8; Treas. Ping Pong Club 4, 5; German Club 4, 6; Patrol 7; Inspector 8; Entertainment Com. 8; Traffic Court 6; T. A. Edison Science Club 8; Intramural Basketball 8. DOROTHY HAMBERGER "Dotty" 793 So. 15TH St. "Our Dottie is a pretty girl, the slayer of youth's hearts." General. Banford Academy. Library Gu'ld 4, 5; Basketball Cantain 4; Swimming Club 5; Directory Board of Year Book 7, 8; Patrol 8.

97 WEEQUAHIC AVE. "Pat" MARY HANLEY "Her face was always fair and sweet." Secretarial. Undecided. Basketball 4, 6; Hockey 5; Volleyball 6; Track 4; Golf 6; Swimming 7.

"Fran" FRANCES P. HARMELIN 381 OSBORNE TER. "A pleasing smile denotes a pleasing personality." Secretarial. Berkeley School. Business Club 6; Social Service Club 5; Court Stenographer 7.

MARGARET E. HARRINGTON "Peggy" 220 FLORENCE AVE. "Happy am I; from care I'm free. Why aren't they all contented like me?" Secretarial. Undecided. Library Staff 6, 7, 8; Dramatic Club 8; Operetta Club 6, 7; Contemporary Club 8. MARIAN HASSETT "Midge"

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit. Sweet girls are usually quiet."

Secretarial. Business. Hooks & Crocks 7, 8; President 8; Class Representative 6; Puzzle Club 5, 6; Vice President 7, 8; Directory Board of Year Book 7, 8; Typing Staff of Year Book 8; Literary Staff Year Book 8; Business Club 5.

"Vicky" 68 BRAGAW AVE. VIOLA HAVIAR

"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance." Secretarial. Columbia U. Literary Club 7; Social Service Club 5; Volleyball 4; Basketball 6.

EDITHE HEICK "Edie" 71 CHADWICK AVE.

"None knew her but to love her;

Nor named ber but to praise."
Secretarial. Pratt Institute. Advertising Staff Year Book 8;
Class Representative 5, 7, 8; Archery Club 7; Patrol 7, 8.

IRVING J. HERZLINGER "Herzy" 140 HUNTINGTON TER.

"If only school were a chess tournament."

College Preparatory. Montclair Teachers' College. Chess Club and Team 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Traffic Club 6; German Club 4, 7; Contemporary Club 8; Directory Board of Year Book 7, 8; Intramural Football 4; Patrol 6, 7.

726 BERGEN ST. HARRIET E. HOLDMAN "Honey" 347 CHADWICK AVE. "Gentle of speech, beneficient of mind." College Preparatory. Montclair Teachers' College. Patrol 6, 8.

MORTON HOOKAYLO "Hooky" 114 LEHIGH AVE.

"He's a very smart boy; He told us so bimself."

College Preparatory. New York U. Intramural Sports 4, 5; Golf Club 4, 5, 6; Vice President 7; President 8; Class Representative 7; Vice Pres. of Class 8; Patrol 4.

Marjorie Horn "Marmie" 687 Elizabeth Ave. "Goes about her own affairs day by day; Speaks when spoken to in her own sweet way." General. Rice Institute. Le Bon Chanteurs 4, 5; Basketball 4; Glee Club 4, 5.

CLIFFORD R. IGLAY "Cliff" 747 So. 19TH ST. "My own thoughts are my companions." Business, U. of Southern California. Intramural Football 4.

188 SCHEERER AVE. SELMA JENNIS "You've pleasant ways about you,
The kind that wins a friend."
Secretarial. New York U. Business Club 5, 6; Patrol 4, 5.



MIDGE EDIE HONEY MARMIE SEL VICKY HERZY HOOKY CLIFF

RONNIE



















WILLIAM KAPLAN "Kap" 128 SCHUYLER AVE. "Good natured quietness covers him over."
General. Pennsylvania State U. Jr. Band 7; Sr. Band 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Orchestra 4, 5; Printing Club 8.

"Paddy" 126 WAINWRIGHT ST. GEORGE KAPLOW "There are about 5,487 ways of saying still water runs deep, Sylvia Kay and all of them may be applied in George's case."

College Preparatory. Montclair Teachers' College. Honor Society 8; French Club 4, 5; French Academy 6, 8; Contemporary Club 8; Patrol 4, 6; Forum 5; Class Delegate 6.

FRED KARDOS "Freddie" 234 CLINTON PL. "May Euclid roost and scorch with the devil holding the torch to his bide, in the infernal regions."

College Preparatory. Rutgers U. Dramatic Club 4, 5; Ping Pong 4; Intramural Basketball 5; Patrol 4, 5, 6; Inspector 7,

RUTH KARL "Darky" 327 LESLIE ST. "A sweet disposition is the sign of a free soul."

Secretarial. Columbia U. Patrol 6, 7, 8; Business Club 6;

Volley Ball 5; G. O. Delegate 5.

"Munch" MARCIA KARTZMAN 20 PATTEN PL. "A merry beart maketh a cheerful countenance."
General. Undecided. Dramatic Club 3; Social Service Club 5, 6, 7; Treasurer 4.

"Ee" 460 CLINTON PL. "Silence is more eloquent than words."
General. Undecided. Slide Rule Club 8.

"Blondie" 928 BERGEN ST.

"She looks like an angel and acts like one too, but you can never tell what an angel can do." Secretarial. Traphagen School of Design. Business Club 5, 6; Secretary 6; Swimming Club 5; Spanish Club 4.

"Millie" MILDRED KEMPER 267 SEYMOUR AVE. "You've pleasant ways about you, the kind that wins a friend." General. Mills College. Swimming Club 7; Social Service 4.

FRED KIRSCHNER "Lucky" 14 Mapes Ter. "The mighty warrior of two-hand-touch football." College Preparatory. Undecided. German Club 7; Patrol 6.

JEAN KITCHELL "Jeanie" 806 SOUTH 12TH ST. "It is nice to be natural when you are naturally nice." General. Presbyterian Hospital. Photoplay Club 6; Slide Rule Club 8; Health Club 7, 8; Monitor 7; Typing Club 5, 6.

ADOLPH KLAUNIG "Artie" 124 SHEPHARD AVE. "Speech is great, but silence is greater." General. Undecided. Jr. Band 8; Traffic Club 6.

ALBERT LESTER KLEIN "Albie" 164 WEEQUAHIC AVE. "Who knows what greatness lies beneath his surface?" General. Wharton School. Contemporary Club 8; Chairman Swimming Club 5, 8; Varsity Football 4; Patrol 4, 5, 6; Inspector 8; Intramural Basketball 5.

WILBUR KOHN "Will" 522 CLINTON PL. "If work interferes with pleasure, give up work." General. U. of North Carolina. Boxing Club 6, 7; Flying Trapeze Club 6, 7, 8.

"Steady in study and in babits." College Preparatory. Dana College. Puzzle Club 5; German Club 4, 5, 6, 7; Secretary 7; Honor Society 5, 6, 7, 8.

Archie Korngut "Stooge" 306 Renner Ave.

Anna Koroluk "Ann" 263 Chadwick Ave. "And still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry Secretarial. Business. Hooks and Crooks 7; Vice President 8; Spanish Club 6; Puzzle Club 5; Year Book Literary Staff 8.

MARY KOROLUK "Mary Ann" 263 CHADWICK AVE. "And she spoke only to break the silence of the sea." General. Business. Spanish Club 6; Business Club 8.

Lois Kramer "Lois" 89 Huntington Ter. "Lois is sweet; Lois is kind; but another sneeze just like ber's is hard to find." General. Undecided.

MILDRED KRIEGER "Millie" 191 OSBORNE TER "How pretty ber blushing was, and how she blushed again?"

College Preparatory. U. of Michigan. Ping Pong 4; Typing
Club 6; Vice President Golf Club 7; T.easu.er of Class 5;
Patrol 6.

"Maybell" 400 BELMONT AVE. MABEL KROWEN "There's mischief in that woman."
Secretarial. Seth Boyden School. Delegate 7; Business Club 4; Operetta Club 7.

LEONARD KRUGMAN "Red" 164 SCHUYLER AVE.



ARTIE WILL ANN LOIS
ALBIE STOOGE MARY ANN MILLIE

MAYBELL RED























HAROLD KUNER "Hal" 300 SEYMOUR AVE. "Speech is great; silence is greater."

College Preparatory. New York U. Directory Board of Year Book 8; German Club 4; Patrol 5; Assistant Inspector 7, 8; Intramural Football 4, 8; Intramural Track 7.

JEROME LACKER "Pretty Boy" 148 CHANCELLOR AVE. "An affable and courteous gentleman."

College Preparatory. New York U. Photoplay Club 6, 7, 8; Treasurer 6; President 7; German Club 4, 5, 6, 7; Secretary 8; Contemporary Club 8; Photography Committee 8; Literary Staff of Year Book 8.

LEROY LAUFER "Lee" 130
"True modesty, the highest virtue."
General, North Carolina U. "Lee" 130 FABYAN PL.

ARTHUR E. LEBOVITZ "Artie" 47 MAPES AVE.
"He was a man, take him all in all; I shall not look upon
his like again."

College Preparatory. New York U. Traffic Club, President 6;
German Club 7; Football Club 5; Delegate 4; Contemporary
Club 8. ARTHUR E. LEBOVITZ

CELIA LEFKOWITZ "Cel" 316 FABYAN PL. "With her personality and disposition fair, she can face the

world without a care."

General. Pace Institute. Health Club 8; G. O. Delegate 4, 5; Vice President of Social Service Club 4; Home Economics Club 4, 5; Class Delegate 5, 6; Patrol 8; Directory Board of Year Book 8.

ANN LERNER "Red" 39 HOBSON ST. "Absent she is a character, present she is a force directed."
Secretarial. New York U. Honor Society 8; Art Committee of Year Book 7, 8; Literary Committee of Year Book 8; Dramatic Club 7; Hooks and Crooks Club 5; Vice President 7, 8; Secretary 8; Archery 7. BEATRICE LEVITCH "Bess" 59 HOMESTEAD PARK "An open-hearted maiden, true and sweet." Secretarial. Pace Institute. Social Service 5.

HERMAN LEWIT "Sonny" 963 BERGEN ST. "He is a well made man who has a good determination." General. Undecided. Band 4, 5, 6; Vice President of Class 7; Treasurer of Class 6; Class Delegate 5, 6, 7, 8; Entertainment Committee 8; Advertising Staff of Year Book 8.

"Flo" 305 OSBORNE TER. FLORENCE LIEB "Persuasion taps her tongue whene'er she talks." Secretarial. Columbia U. Patrol 4; Contemporary Club 8; Activity Committee 4; G. O. Delegate 4, 5.

ADA LIPNIK "A" 784 CLINTON AVE.

"If energy could only be harnessed!"

General. U. of Michigan. Health Club 5; Golf Club 5, 6; Patrol 4, 5, 6, 7; Literary Staff of Year Book 8; Inspector of Patrol 8.

MILTON LISKER "Manny" 119 ALDINE ST. JAMES McGuire "Mac" "Bashfulness is an ornament to youth, but a reproach to old age." Business. New York U. Checkmates Club 5; Basketball 5, 7; Baseball 6.

"Muzzy" 23 DEMAREST ST. CARMELLA D. LORDI "A small body barbors a great soul."

Secretarial. Newark School of Fine Arts. Dramatic Club 5, 6; Operetta Club 6; Business Club 5, 6; Puzzle Club 5, 6; Arts and Writing Club 5, 6; Art Club 5, 6; Hooks and Crooks Club 7; Directory Staff of Year Book 7; Art Staff of Year Book 8.

EDITH MATZ "Its" 15 Hobson St. "Happy am I, from care I'm free! Why aren't they all content like me?" Secretarial. Drake College. Basketball 4.

VIRGINIA MAY "Ginger" 827 So. 17TH ST. "A winsome combination of charm, personality, industry, and flippancy."

Secretarial. Simmons College. Spanish Club 4, 5, 6, 7; Photography Club 4; Library Staff 8.

32 PIERCE ST.

"I've been dying for four years. Now I'm going to live"
Business. Columbia U. Intramural Football 4; Intramural Bas-ketball 5.

"Lu", 138 GOLDSMITH AVE. LUCILLE MEISEL "She dances through life with bright, sparkling eyes and anxious lips." Secretarial. Berkeley School.

WILLIAM G. MELINEK "Red" 481 HAWTHORNE AVE. "Red," never loses his lustre." General. U. of California. Intramural Basketball 5; Delegate 4.

FRED MENKES "Freddie" 102 HAWTHORNE AVE. "Mingle a little folly with your wisdom." Business. Pace Institute. City Typing Award 6; Delegate 6; Patrol 6, 7.

FLORENCE MERIN "Flo" 50 GRUMMAN AVE. "A quiet and friendly maid." Secretarial. New York U. Business Club 4, 5, 6; Archery 7.

EDGAR MILISITS "Geggy" 926 So. 19TH ST. "Calmly do I go my way." Business. Columbia U. Orchestra 4, 5.





















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"Red" 598 South 19th St. "We wonder what he does with all his spare time." Business. Seth Boyden School. Class Delegate 6, 7.

FRANK MILLMAN "Frankie" 382 CLINTON PL. "Find another who avoids repetition." General. N. Y. School of Embalming and Restorative Arts. Intramural Football Captain 3; Intramural Basketball 3; Inspector of Patrol 7, 8; Patrol Officer 3, 4, 5, 6.

"Stan" STANLEY MODELL 291 CLINTON PL. "The warmth of gentle courtesy, the calm of self-reliance." General. Michigan U. Senior Council 7.

SOL MODLIN "Sol" 139 HUNTINGTON TER. "Not what you do, but how you do it." College Preparatory. New York U. Traffic Club 6; Chess 7, 8; German Club 7; Contemporary Club 8; Football 6; Intramural Football 4, 8; Intramural Basketball 5.

"Boots" 21 CYPRESS ST. SHIRLEY MOONEY "It's a priceless jewel to be unaffected." General. Undecided. Patrol 6, 7.

WINIFRED MULLER "Winnie" 949 BERGEN ST. "Gentle in manner, firm in action." Secretarial. Dana College.

Paul A. Newman "Napoleon" 297 Hawthorne Ave. "A mighty mite of personality." General. U. of Georgia. Contemporary Club 8; Tennis Club 6, 7.

ISABEL NICOLL "Issie" 307 CHADWICK AVE. "A happy, breezy, person who will stand by her word." General. Undecided. Patrol 4.

RUDOLPH NORKO "Rudy" 660 SOUTH 18TH ST. "Art never expresses anything but itself." Business. Undecided. Intramural Football 4; Intramural Basketball 5.

LILLIAN E. ORZECHOWSKI "Eve" 865 SOUTH 20TH ST. "Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I." Secretarial. Rider College. Class Delegate 5.

ETHEL OSBORN "Ozzie" 99 GOLDSMITH AVE. FREDA POLONOFSKY
"If ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift to know it."

General. Undecided. Photoplay Club 5, 6, 7, 8.

FREDA POLONOFSKY

"Her loveliness College Preparatory Secretary 4, 5; How

Isabel Ostrow "Is" 143 Goldsmith Ave.
"A peace above all earthly dignity to still and quiet conscience."
General. Berkeley School.

ROBERT PICTON "Pickles" 19 EAST ALPINE ST.

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."

Business. Undecided. G. O. Delegate 4; Class Delegate 7;
Football 4.

MORRIS POLLACK "Morris" 237 WAINWRIGHT ST.

"Until he gains his heart's desire, this plugging fellow will not tire."

College Preparatory. Newark Col'ege of Engineering. German Club 4, 6; Traffic Club 6; Thomas A. Edison Club 6, 7, 8; Band 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 6, 7, 8; Contemporary Club 8; Craftsmen Club 5, 6; Stamp Club 5.

FREDA POLONOFSKY "Bub" 11 FESSENDEN PL.

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled on me."
College Preparatory. Undecided. Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6, 7;
Secretary 4, 5; Honor Society 5, 6, 7, 8; French Academy 6,
7; Operetta 6; Directory Board of Year Book 7, 8.

HILDA POLONOFSKY "Da-da" 11 FESSENDEN PL.

"Methinks I would not grow so fast because sweet flowers
are slow and weeds make baste."

College Preparatory Montclair Teachers' College. Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6, 7; French Academy 6, 7; Contemporary 6.

FLORENCE POWELL "Freckles" 414 CLINTON AVE.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Secretarial. Undecided. Hooks & Crooks Club 5; Operetta 6, 7; Jr. Band 7, 8; Jr. Orchestra 8.

BEN RABINOWITZ "Benny" 271 Weequahic Ave.
"A little nonsense now and then is cherished by the best of men."
Business. New York U. Intramural Football 4; Varsity Basketball 4, 5, 7; Jr. Varsity Basketball 6; Class Delegate 6.

ELEANOR RAINER "Elly" 262 LYONS AVE.

"A truly lithesome, winsome maid."

General. Berkeley School. Photoplay Club 6, 7, 8; Swimming Club 4; Patrol 6.

ALEX RASKIN "Al" 385 LESLIE ST.

"Not solemnity, nor dignity, but friendliness and jollity."

General. U. of North Carolina. Intramural Basketball 5;

Patrol 5, 6.















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Frances Remstein "Toots" 140 Schuyler Ave. "She was a maiden, witty, bright, and free." College Preparatory. George Washington U. Dance Club 5; Patrol 8.

ALVIN RICH "Al" 191 SCHEERER AVE. "To know how to hide one's ability is great skill." College Preparatory. Stanford U. Radio Club 4, 8; Craftsmen Club 4, 5; Camera Club 5, 6, 7; Hobby Club 4, 5; Golf Club 5.

"Rig" 89 Schuyler Ave. "A man who keeps his thoughts to himself." General. Undecided.

"Jimmy" 22 EDWIN PL. JAMES E. ROON "Men of few words are the best men." General. Small Secretarial School.

"Thel" THELMA ROSIN 80 WEEQUAHIC AVE. "Courteous though coy, gentle though retired!" College Preparatory. New Jersey College. Honor Society 7, 8; Class Trensurer 7; Social Service 4, 5, 6; Health Club 6, 7; Chairman Year Book Finance Committee 8; Patrol 4, 5.

MARTHA ROTH "Matty
"Zealous, yet modest." 885 BERGEN ST. Business. Undecided. Nurse's Assistant 4.

ELAINE H. ROTHENBERG "Honey" 147 HOBSON ST. "A good heart is better than all the heads in the world." Secretarial. Undecided.

"Rufus" 78 GOODWIN AVE. SAM ROTHFEDER "His hopes are not always realized, but he always hopes." General. New York U. Band 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 5, 6; Manager Dance Orchestra 5, 6, 7; Glee Club 5, 6, 7.

WILLIAM R. RUBIN "Willie" 234 CLINTON PL. Will tells us, "No strings, no connections, I'm fancy free!" College Preparatory. U. of Pennsylvania. Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; French Club 4, 5; French Academy 6; Glee Club 4, 5; Operetta 6, 7; Year Book Literary Board 8; Patrol 6, 7, 8.

HARRIET BARBARA RUDERMAN "Babs" 215 WAINWRIGHT ST. "The charm of her presence was felt where'er she went." Secretarial. Berkeley U. Operetta Club 6, 7; Dance Club 4, 5; Dramatic Club 4, 5; Spanish Club 6, 7; Class Delegate 5, 6, 7, 8; Year Book Directory Board 7, 8; G. O. Represent tive 4; Pat:ol 4, 5, 8. "Her sweet and friendly smile has won the hearts of many." General. Panzer School. Business Club 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Volleyball 5, 7; Hockey 8.

"Lil" 206 VASSAR AVE. LILLIAN A. SATSKY

"Her air had a meaning, her movement a grace."

General. Pratt Institute. Social Service Club, Secretary 4, 5; Year Book Advertising Staff 8; Patrol 7.

EDITH SCHLESS "Twinnie" 339 HAWTHORNE AVE.

"Knows all, bears all, sees all-writes all."

College Preparatory. N. Y. U. Editor-in-Chief of Year Book 8; Dramatic Club 7, 8; C-lumet Board of Directors 4, 5, 6, 7; Editor-in-Chief of Calumet 8; Calumet Pin 8; Typewriting Club 4.

HENRY SCHMIDT "Smitty" 377 SOUTH ORANGE AVE. "Although silence is bliss, speech is often golden." Business. Undecided.

JEAN SAMSKY "Jeanie" 751 HUNTERDON ST. CAROLINA SCHNEIDER "Carol" 192 WEST RUNYON ST. "Born for success, she seemed with grace to win."

Secretarial. Business. Honor Society 5, 6, 7, 8; Attainment Certificate 6; Class Delegate 5, 6, 7; Treasurer 8; O. B. A. Secretary 7, 8; Chairman Year Book Typewriting Staff 8; Year Book Directory Board 7, 8; Operetta Club 6, 7; Business Club 5, 6, 7, Secretary 8; Office Machine Awards 7; Hooks and Crooks 8; Puzzle Club 5, 6, Vice President 7, 8.

"Schnitz" LEON SCHNITZER 296 RENNER AVE. "Leon plays a mean flute, is steady in study, and silent."
College Preparatory. Mass. Institute of Technology. Craftsmen Club 4; Science Club 4, 5, 7, 8; Contemporary Club 8; Band 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 5, 6; Slide Rule Club 8.

"Puss" 83 KEER AVE. ERMA ANITA SCHREIBER "She, that was ever fair and never proud, bad tongue at will, and yet was never loud." General. U. of Pennsylvania. Dramatic Club 4.

"Gertie" GERTRUDE SCHULMAN 654 SOUTH 14TH ST. "Her eyes are stars of twilight fair; like twilight, too, her Secretarial. Upsala Col'ege. Mercury Club 7; Business Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Gift Shop 4.

Lea Schulman "Midge" 278 Hawthorne Ave.
"Charm is a gift of the gods."
Secretarial. New York U. Spanish Club 4, 5, 6; Business Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Hockey 8.

"Sesal" 279 JELLIFF AVE. CELIA SYLVIA SCHWARTZ "A willing beart, a belping band, always ready on demand."
Secretarial. Katherine Gibbs School. Business Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Hooks and Crooks Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Attainment Certificate 6; Year Book Directory Board 7, 8; Year Book Typewriting





















JEANIE LIL TWINNIE

TWINNIE CAROL PUSS
SMITTY SCHNITZ GEF

GERTIE

MIDGE SESAL





















JOHN ALFRED SCHWARZ "Johnny" 340 HILLSIDE AVE. "A good man is soon found out." General. Dana College, Cross Country Team 7.

"Wally" 635 So. 19TH ST. WALTER SEDOROWICZ "Silence is nothing but perception."

Business. U. of Southern California. Intramural Football 4, 5; Intramural Basketball 5, 6; Captain Intramural Football 5.

"Flo" FLORENCE SELIGMAN 254 SCHLEY ST. "Genteel in personage, conduct, and equipage."
General. Undecided.

CELIA SELTZER "Ceil" 369 Hawthorne Ave. "A girl to be admired in more ways than one."

Secretarial. Packard Commercial School. Business Club 5, 7;
Treas. 6; Pres. 8; Art and Writing 5, 6, 7; Attainment of
Certificate 7; Administration Board of Operetta 6, 7; Class
Delegate 4, 7; Chairman Jewelry Committee 8; Chairman Art
Committee 7, 8.

MORTON SELTZER "Seltz" 90 HOBSON ST. "A living example of the 'art of thinking'."

College Preparatory. Montclair Teachers' College. Honor Society 8; German Club 4, 5, 6; Contemporary Club 8; Patrol 5, 6.

SYLVIA SHALIT "Syl" 25 HOBSON ST. "A daughter of the gods!

Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Secretar'al. LaSalle College. Mercury Club 7; Lessing Club, Vice Pres. 4; Hooks and Crooks Club 5; German Club 4; Swimming Club 5; Archery Club 7; 3A Delegate.

ALLAN SHAPIRO "Al" 311 GOLDSMITH AVE.

"There would be no great ones if there were no little ones."

College Preparatory. U. of Pennsylvania. Checkmates Club, Sec'y 4, Treas. 5, 6; Traffic Club 6; Patrol 4, 5, 6.

RUTH SHENKEL "Rudy" 54 GOODWIN AVE. "She has darling meek brown eyes, and a sweet disposition likewise." Secretarial. Undecided. Class Delegate 5, 6; Patrol 6.

DOROTHY ANN SHIFFREN "Dotty" 79 TILLINGHAST ST. "Dorothy is one of the living examples of perpetual motion."

General. Columbia U. Golf Club 6, 7, Pres. 5; Literary Board of Year Book 8.

TILLIE SHPINER "Toby" 190 HUNTINGTON TER. "A winning smile, the sweetest of all introductions."

Secretarial. Katherine Gibbs School. Typing Staff 8; Hooks and Crooks 8. SYLVIA SILBERMAN

"Slim"

12 NYE AVE.

"She is sweet of disposition, she is loving, wise, and kind."

College Preparatory. New York U. French Academy 6, 7, 8, Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 4; Class Secretary 5, 6; Delegate 8; Secretary Golf Club 5; Girls' Swimming Club 5; Patrol 5, 8; Entertainment 8; Literary Staff 8; Secretary Ping Pong Club 4; Operetta Club 6, 7; Weequahic Chorus 4.

NORMA NATALIE SILVERMAN "Peggy" 617 HUNTERDON ST.

"A happy disposition reveals a merry heart." Secretarial. Seth Boyden School.

LEROY SILVERSTEIN "Roy" 207 WEEQUAHIC AVE. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." General. Undecided. Track Team 5; Block "W" 5; Patrol 5; Intramural Football 5.

"Dot" 267 LESLIE ST. DOROTHY SISKIN

"A mind not to be changed by place or time." General. Newark Normal School. Social Service Club 6, 7, 8, Health Club 8; Literary Club 6, 7, 8; Contemporary Club 8. HENRY ANTHONY SKALSKY "Henry" 1 CORNELL PL., HILLSIDE "A quiet nature and a steadfast friend." General. Newark Technical School. Spanish Club 5, 6, 7; Patrol 4.

SARAH SKURATON "Skurry" 106 ALDINE ST. "A smiling countenance drives dull care away." Secretarial. New York U. Spanish Club 6; Business Club 5, 6.

"Silent" 56 ALDINE ST. LOUIS SLATNICK "I shall ne'er be aware of my own wit till I break my shins against it." College Preparatory. U. of Pittsburgh.

KENNETH SMITH "Timothy" 152 POMONA AVE. "He was so generally civil, that nobody thanked him for it." College Preparatory; Rutgers U. Traffic Club 6; Ping Pong Club 4; Thomas A. Edison Club 8.

Louis S. Smith "Smitty" 279 GOLDSMITH AVE.

"One 'square' guy."

College Preparatory. New York U. Calumet Staff 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Slide Rule Club 8; Camera Club 4, 5, 6, Vice Pres. 7, President 8; Band 6, 7; Orchestra 4, 5, 6, 7; Photography Staff of Year Book 8; Intramural Football 4.

IRVING SOLOWITZ "Shrimp" 164 GOODWIN AVE. "The best sport a class ever knew." College Preparatory. Dana College. Traffic Club 6; Thomas A. Edison Club 5; Patrol 6.



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HENRY

HENRY SILENT
SKURRY TIMOTHY

SMITTY SHRIMP





















MAY SOSSNER "Toots" 235 WAVERLY AVE. "Fair tresses man's imperial race ensuare, and beauty draws us with a single hair."

Secretarial. Rochester Dispensary for Training Dental Hygienists. Business Club 6, 7; Glee Club 7, 8; Music Review 7; Directory Board of Year Book 8; G. O. Salesman 5.

184 PESHINE AVE. "Spec" "She is small; she is wise; she's a terror for her size." Secretarial. Rochester Dispensary for Training Dental Hygienists. Business Club 6; Class Delegate 4, 6, 8; Directory Board of Year Book 7, 8; Archery 7.

"Bert" 73 WOLCOTT TER. BERTHA SPECTOR "Silence is the most perfect herald of joy." Secretarial. Undecided. Dramatic Club 5, 6.

DONALD SPITALNICK "Dingle" 266 MEEKER AVE. "An affable gentleman and courteous gentleman." General. U. of Alabama.

"Saxy" 271 LESLIE ST. ALFRED SPURR "A good conscience is the best divinity."
General. New York U. Dance Orchestra 5, 6; Sax Choir 4, 5, 6; Senior Band 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Senior Orchestra 4, 5, 6, 7.

"Ellie" 231 POMONA AVE. "She thinks no wrong of anyone."

Secretarial. Undecided. Patrol 7; Business Club 6, 7; Directory Board of Year Book 7.

EDITH F. STREJEVSKY "Edie" "None knew her but to love her; none named her but to praise." College Preparatory. Montclair State Teachers' College. Honor Society 6, 7; Secretary 8; Orchestra 6, 7, 8; Band 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; French Academy 6, 7, 8; French Club 4, 5; Dramatic Club 5, 6, 7; Contemporary Club 6, 7, 8; Forum Secretary 4, 5.

"Ike" ISAAC STREJEVSKY 460 LESLIE ST. "Not here, not there, but heard everywhere."

College Preparatory. Newark College of Engineering. Thomas A. Edison Club 4, 5, 6, 7; President 8; Orchestra 5, 6, 7, 8; Band 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Traffic Club 6; Contemporary 6, 7, 8; Slide Rule Club 8; Forum 4, 5.

SAM STUPELMAN "Stuppy" 179 SCHUYLER AVE. "Give me sweet music and let me dance." General. U. of Alabama. Dance Club 5, 6; 4A Entertainment Committee 8; Advertising Staff of Year Book 8.

GLADYS SWANGER "Pussyfoot" 198 JOHNSON AVE. "She is small, that's what they say, but her ability is not that Secretarial. Undecided. Business Club 4; Hooks and Crooks 5, 6, 7, 8; Patrol 6.

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EDWARD J. TAMULE "Eddie" 682 So. 20TH St. LEO TZESES

"Men of few words are usually the best men."

Business. Columbia U. Intramural Football 5; Intramural Basketball 6.

MARY TANKOWITZ "Tankie" 196 RIDGEWOOD AVE.

"Give me sports at all times."

Secretarial. Business College. Business Club 5, 6, 7; Volleyball 5, 6; Tennis Club 5; Basketball 4, 7, 8; Captain 7; Hockey 8; Captain Senior Team; "W" for athletics.

HELEN TERRY "Skeets" 737 HUNTERDON ST.

"For simplicity is charm."

General. New York U.

JANET N. TUBOWITZ "Janny" 116 WAINWRIGHT ST.

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive."

General. New Jersey College For Women. Hooks and Crooks Club 4, 5, 6, 7; Dramatic Club 8; Class Delegate 5; Cash Award Shorthand Contest 7.



"A very fine fellow and an able cheerleader."

College Preparatory. Pennsylvania State U. Cheerleader 6, 7, 8; Class President 5; G. O. Senator 5; Football 4; Class Delegate 6; Patrol 4, 8; Intramural Football 4, 8; Year

46 BOCK AVE.

ALMA VICTORSON "Vickie" 252 LEHIGH AVE. "Is she so quiet and demure? Maybe, but don't be too sure."

General. Pace Institute. Golf Club Treasurer 4, 5, 6, 7; Social Service Club 4; Literary Club 6; Patrol 4, 7.

"Et" ETHEL VOELKER 705 So. 15TH ST. "Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax, her cheeks like the

Secretarial. Seth Boyden School. Attainment Certificate 6; Year Book Typing Staff 8; Office Machine Awards 7; Hooks and Crooks Club 6; Swimming Club 8; Photoplay Club 4.

"Kid" DONALD VUOLO 25 STANTON ST. "Men of few words are the best men."
General. Undecided.

"Al" 307 CLINTON PL. "She smiles, and smiles, and will not sigh."
Secretarial. New York U. Social Service Club 5, 6, 7; Literary Club 5, 6; Dramatic Club 8; Contemporary Club 7; Literary Board of Year Book 8; Patrol 7.

STELLA E. WASELIK "Skipper" 432 BADGER AVE. "You've pleasant ways about you, the kind that wins a friend." Business. New York U.



















EDDIE SKEETS
TANKIE JANNY

T. Z. ET VICKIE KID

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"Jimmy" 312 CHADWICK AVE. JAMES M. WATERS "Good music is well said to be the speech of angels." College Preparatory. Montclair State Teachers' College. French Academy 6, 7, 8; Operetta Club 6, 8; Ship Ahoy Cast 7; Weequahic Chorus 4, 5; Glee Club 7, 8; Intramural Football 4, 8; French Club 4, 5; Patrol 7, 8; Directory Board Year Book 8; Ping Pong 4.

WELYN WEISS "Evvy" 529 HUNTE

"A little rule, a little sway,
a sunbeam on a winter's day."

Secretarial. New York U. German Club 4, 5. EVELYN WEISS 529 HUNTERDON ST.

ESTHER WEISSHOLTZ "ES" 15 FESSENDEN PL. "Happy am I; from care I'm free!"
Secretarial. Undecided. Volleyball 3.

"Prunes" CLEM WEISSMAN 961 BERGEN ST. "In football, Clem's a star; in life be's sure to go as far."

College Preparatory. Undecided. Varsity Football 4, 6, 8;
Track 5, 7; Intramural Football 5; Assistant Manager Basketball 4, 5; Patrol 6; Inspector on Patrol 8.

SEYMOUR WEISSMAN "Sy" 15 OSBORNE TER., HILLSIDE "A quick nature and a steadfast friend."

College Preparatory. U. of Pennsylvania. French Academy 6, 7, 8; French Club 4; Basketball 5.

"Ruth" 333 LESLIE ST. RUTH WEISSTEIN

"She hath a natural, wise, sincerity."

General. Undecided. Business Club 6, 7, 8; Volleyball 4;

Swimming Club 8; Archery 7; Basketball 8; Patrol 6.

BEATRICE E. WENTURA "Bibs" 92 HUNTINGTON TER. "Our silent, sweet, peaceloving maid." Secretarial. Dana College. Home Economics Club 5; Basketball 7; Volleyball 7.

"Dot" 423 JELLIFF AVE. DOROTHY WICHTER "Her loveliness we never knew, until she smiled on us." General. Duke College. Basketball 6; French Club 3; Patrol 5.

ALBERT WILLNER "Al" 469 ELIZABETH AVE. "Wisdom and fine character, what more can the world ask?" General. U. of Pennsylvania. Forensic Society 5, 7, President 8; Debating Squad 5, 8; Advertising Manager Year Book 7, 8; Year Book Staff 7, 8; Advertising Manager of Calumet; German Club 5, 7; Vice President of Slide Rule Club 8; Patrol 5, 7.

MAE WINKLER "Catsy" 1064 BERGEN ST. "I dare not be as funny as I can." Secretarial; Berkeley School. Basketball 4.

Fred W. Wolf "Buster" 5 Treacy Ave. Charles R. Wulach

"Young in limbs, in judgment old."

Business. Columbia U. Intramural Football 4, 5; Intramural Basketball 5, 6; Cross Country 5, 6, 7, 8; Captain 5, 7; Track 5, 7; Intramural Track 5.

SYLVIA WORTH "Syl" 196 OSBORNE TER.

"Oh, call it by some better name, for friendship sounds too cold."

General. U. of Chicago. President Social Service Club 4, 5, 6; Executive Council O. B. A. 8; Health Club 6, 7, 8, President 8; Home Room Delegate 4; Secretary of Class 7, 8; Directory Board Chairman 7, 8; Advertising Staff of Year Book 8; Nurses' Assistant 6, 7, 8.

ARTHUR I. WORTZEL "Wortz" 127 Bragaw Ave.

"An bonest man's the noblest work of God."

College Preparatory. New York U. French Academy 6, 7, 8;
French Club 4; Thomas A. Edison Club 5, 6; Checkmates
Club 4; Patrol 4, 5.

NICHOLAS WOWCHUCK "Knick" 220 FABYAN PL.

"Men of few words are often the best men."
General. Undecided. Trapeze Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Wrestling Team
5, 6; Patrol 5; Intramural Track 6.

"Chick" 200 WEEQUAHIC AVE.

"This man combines genius, jollity, and good-fellowship."
College Preparatory. Yale U. Honor Society, Secretary-treasurer 5, Vice President 6, President 8; Vice President G. O. 5; Pres. French Academy 5; Pres. French Club 4; O. B. A. Council 7; Patrol 5; Library Staff 5; Pres. of Class 6, 8; Citi-enship Award 5; Chess Team 5; Dance Orchestra 4, 5; G. O. Delegate 4.

"Ziegy" 172 SCHLEY ST. IRENE A. ZEGELBRIER

"Quite a simple, unassuming maid."
Secretarial. Dana College. German Club 4; Swimming Club 5; Business Club 5, 6.

IRVING ZEMELMAN "Wolf" 263 LEHIGH AVE.
"Quiet and unassuming,

College Preparatory. U. of Michigan. Slide Rule Club, Pres. 8; Radio Club, Treas. 8; Hobby Club 4, 5, 6; Craftsmen Club 4, 5, 6.

HARRIET ZIEGLER "Harry" 218 LESLIE ST. "Her airs, her manners, all who saw, admired." Secretarial. Dana College.

"Es" 56 Rose Ter. ESTHER ZORN

"Silence is a perfected herald of youth." Secretarial. Undecided.

"LORENCE ZUCKERMAN "Flo" 555 SOUTH 17TH ST. "The pursuit of the perfect then, is the pursuit of sweetness." Secretarial. Undecided. Business Club 6.





















BUSTER WORTZ CHICK WOLF
SYL KNICK ZIEGY HARRY

HARRY

FLO

BLANCHE AMSTER "Babe" 72 HUNTINGTON TER.
"Ob wad some power the giftie gie us to see ourselves as
ithers see us."

General. New Jersey College For Women. Volleyball 4; Business Club 5, 6; Health Club 8; Science Club 8; Patrol 5, 6.

LEON JACOBS "Leon" 814 BERGEN ST.
"Wrapt in a solitude of his own originality."
General. City College of New York.

ESTHER LASSER "Stubby" 327 HAWTHORNE AVE.
"So sweet, so lovely and so mild."
Secretarial. Undecided.

MIRIAM LEVINE "Miriam" 665 So. 18TH St.

"As gentle as a dove; she's one you can love."

Secretarial. Undecided.

EDNA NENNINGER "Edna" 63 WILLOUGHBY ST.

"A quiet wind is richer than a crown. Her voice is soft;
she utters ne'er a sound."

Secretarial. Undecided.

HERMAN REVER "Red" 362 CLINTON PL.

"Who knows what greatness lies beneath his surface?"

Business. Undecided. Varsity Baseball 5, 7.

SELMA SNYDER "Jim" 30 GOODWIN AVE.

"When she's not arguing, she's helping someone else argue."

General. Bellevue Hospital. Contemporary Club 7.

RAE THORN "Rae" 2 WOLCOTT TER.

"Character, personality, friendliness, lie in her deep and sparkling eyes."

General. Undecided.

GERTRUDE YAMALOFSKY "Gertrude" 240 Leslie St.

"A charming girl, one that wins a friend."

General. Undecided.

FAREWELL WEEQUAHIC

We leave Weequahic High with much regret and sorrow; For to these halls of joy we'll not return tomorrow. As students we have spent gay hours together working; We sons and daughters of Weequahic never shirking. We've had our play and fun, and yet when all is done Regret to say farewell to all we leave. Yet graduation day farewell we all must say, And though we're glad, we cannot help but grieve. 'Tis not without a tear and not without a sigh We leave the sacred halls of our Weequahic High. And now the happy past, is fleeting, Oh so fast! These memories will last, of such a joyous past—Oh! joyous past! And so we bid farewell to Weequahic High good-bye. To keep her torch ablaze forever we will try! And entering Life's great School, we'll heed the Golden Rule Of Weequahic-Weequahic High-Weequahic High!

> SHIRLEY GABEL ELAINE KATZ



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"INNOCENTS

THE HISTORY OF THE

MARCH 13, 1934

As Junior B's the Class of January 1936 took its initial step into the social spotlight of Weequahic High School. The purpose was to bring about a mutual friendship among all the 3B classes.

The Junior B's joined in the fun of "tripping the light fantastic" (with some just tripping) to the tinkling tunes of a six-piece orchestra. Dignity departed upon the advent of bean-racing and string-chewing contests for which prizes were awarded the winners. The more talented youngsters—Juniors are but youngsters; we realize that now—did their part in supplying entertainment.

Lollypops were handed out to all. Result? The debut of the Class of January 1936 into Weequahic's social whirl

was a grand success.

LEST WE FORGET

The numerous postponements that took place before March 13 rallied round . . . Eve Orzechowski's successful attempts at obtaining extra lollypops . . . how bashful the Junior Romeos were; now they could use a little shyness becomingly.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1934

Weequahic's 3B classes set sail on their much anticipated boat ride to Bridgeport, Connecticut. Special buses left Weequahic High at 8:45 A. M. to take the travelers to the boat at the Hoboken Pier. With all aboard at 10:45 the steamer "Mayflower" pushed off on its 125 mile sail through Long Island Sound. The voyagers spent their time dancing to the music of the ship's orchestra and watching the sights off shore until the ship docked at Bridgeport.

During the two and a half hour stop at the Park City, as Bridgeport is called because of its numerous parks and beaches, the Juniors separated into various groups for swim-

ming and exploring the city.

Then, homeward bound. All gathered on the top deck of the good ship "Mayflower" where, to the enjoyment of all, including those victimized, several students gave extemporaneous monologues in imitation of various faculty members.

After the landing of the "Mayflower," the Junior Pilgrims went Newarkward by bus reaching the journey's end at the

portals of Weequahic High.

LEST WE FORGET

Miss Black rushing for the bus at the very last minute . . . the photographer's enthusiasm in snapping pictures of Mr. Jellinek and Miss Siegler who came to see us off . . . Leo Tzeses looking very masculine and complete in a tweed suit and a pipe in his mouth . . . Dotty Shiffren yodeling "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and everyone joining in the chorus . . . Mr. Ellis posing for photos with a rose in his hair . . . Miss Steinholtz and Chick Wulach singing a duet . . . the wild acclaim of the city's special women's drug store . . . Murray Beckerman finding Bridgeport girls very interesting, to say the least.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

Playing the good Samaritan, the Senior B's gave a dance in honor of the graduating class of June 1935. Enthusiasm was evidenced by the large number who attended. The timely tempo of the school orchestra led by Stewart Schectman set everyone dancing.

Saul Eisenberg, 4B President, delivered a message of welcome to the Senior A's and wished them the best of luck in the years to come. The star feature of the affair was the pre-

ABROAD"

CLASS OF JANUARY 1936

sentation of a gift by Norton Karp to Joseph Sachs, baby of the graduating class. The present was most appropriately a baby rattle. Mr. Wilson Rose thrilled the gathering by his singing of "Night and Day."

Thus, once again, the Class of January 1936 maintained

their status as successful entertainers.

LEST WE FORGET

Stewart Schectman industriously waving his baton . . . Joe Sachs playing with the rattle in true baby fashion . . . Saul Eisenberg looking communistic with his red hair and soap-box attitude . . . Gertie Sazer dancing with Norton Karp—the long and short of last term's graduates.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

"Ship Ahoy!" once more; but this time the Senior B's went sailing over the bounding main to Bear Mountain. The excursionists met in front of the school at 8:30 A. M. and were soon Hoboken-bound by bus for the pier of the McAllister Line.

At Bear Mountain the different groups went swimming in the pool, rowing on the lake, or exploring the amusement park. A baseball game with teams captained by Mr. Wagner and Mr. Mayer proved to be the center of attraction despite the fact that no one ever learned the final score.

The boat left for the return trip at 4:30. Excitement aboard ship increased when a real old-fashioned electric storm complete with lightning and thunder burst and raged much to the dismay of the timid and to the delight of the adventurous. Upon landing the Seniors found their buses waiting, and during the homeward ride fun continued in full sway. The rain soon subsided and at the end of the journey, Weequahic High School, standing majestic against a clearing sky, welcomed her sailors back from their thrilling day of adventure.

LEST WE FORGET

At Bear Mountain . . Georgie Kaplow laboriously rowing . . The big event of the day . . . Wilbur Bobker in a bathing suit . . . Mr. Rose playing mermaid . . . Murray Beckerman, Howard Galenkin, Harry Dykman, Julius Green, Bernard Grablowsky, Morton Hookaylo, and Lenny Krugman giving the swimming pool a "bathing-beauty" atmosphere . . . Louis Smith snapping pictures of unconscious victims (unconscious in the sense that they didn't know the photographing was going on, though we won't vouch for their mental alertness) . . . Mr. Ackerman giving his famous "Vibration Test" . . . You'd look wonderful on a kiddy-kar . . . Lillian Brody arm-in-arming it with a city slicker from the wilds of New York City, Clejton Browning by name . . . Mr. Wagner passing out lollypops . . . Edith Schless losing her bathing suit -in a perfectly respectable way . . . She left a suitcase with three new bathing suits on the Bear Mountain boat . . . All's gone but not forgotten!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935

Far from an unlucky day, the first Senior Prom held in Weequahic High School!

JANUARY 28, 1936 Graduation Night.

FAREWELL

As Senior A's and near-graduates we accomplished the knack of showing off our newly acquired worldly-wise and sophisticated air for the benefit of the younger and less experienced students. But in reality we're all still "Innocents Abroad" to see the world and make history.



GRADUATION

WHEN I expressed my views on graduation to a group of fellow students, I was rewarded with hearty laughter—and all because I said, "I am sorry to graduate." Sorry to leave behind a haven of happiness, friendship, love, and good fellowship. Anticipation has given place to realization—realization that I have reached my goal; but I don't feel the elation of victory and success. Instead, the future, with all its mystery, looms up massive and forbidding.

For some, this is only the first step toward a higher education; to others, this is the preparation for immediate entrance into a world where one no longer enjoys the constant protection and advice of teachers. Stern reality now takes the place of the romance of the past. However, no matter what field each may enter, he must ever keep embedded in his hart the simple lessons of honesty, uprightness, and loyalty which have been taught us at Weequahic.

My emotions are many—regret for not having endeavored to bring more glory to Weequahic, sorrow upon leaving our beloved Alma Mater, and a certain happiness and contentment in having been so fortunate as to have spent two and a half years in "Our great Wigwam on the Hill." 'Tis said that our happiest days are spent in school. Can it be true? I wonder!

It is with a suspicious hoarseness that I say "Farewell," and turn with brave heart and unfaltering step to the darkness and mystery of the future.

ADA LIPNIK

PERSONALS A Company of the second of the se

OUR 1936 VENUS WOULD HAVE:

Leo Halpern's hair

OUR 1936 ADONIS WOULD HAVE:

May Sossner's hair

Gertrude Schulman's eyelashes

Harriet Ziegler's eyebrows

Estelle Boerer's eyes

Ann Spector's nose

Ruby Bears' lips

Hilda Gottesman's teeth

Freda Polonofsky's smile

Edith Heick's complexion

Ada Lipnik's ankles

Eleanor Kahn's figure

Edna Cohen's disposition

Gertrude Fertell's charm

Sylvia Worth's personality

Stanley Modell's eyes

Robert Picton's nose

Arthur Lebowitz's teeth

George Breitowitch's mouth

Frank Millman's smile

Edward Tamule's voice

Al Klein's complexion

Wilbur Bobker's shoulders

Jerry Fischman's physique

Clifford Iglay's carriage

Jerome Lacker's disposition

Jack August's charm

Charlie Wulach's personality



WHO'S WHO

SQUAWS

Sylvia Worth	Most Popular
DOROTHY HAMBERGER	Best Looking
RENA FELDMAN	Most Talented
ELEANOR RAINER	Best Athlete
COROTHY SHIFFREN	Wittiest
LILLIAN SATSKY	Best Dressed
GERTRUDE BERMAN	Most Likely to Succeed
MARIAN HASSETT	Quietest
DOROTHY SHIFFREN	Noisiest
ETHEL OSBORN	Best Dancer
THELMA ROSIN	Teacher's Pet
HARRIET B. RUDERMAN	Most Conceited
ELEANOR KAHN	Dispair of Faculty
EDITH STREJEVSKY	Class Baby
SANDRA GROSSMAN	Laziest
HARRIET B. RUDERMAN	
CAROLINA SCHNEIDER	Most Studious
RUTH CURTIN	Most Bashful
EDITH STREJEVSKY	Class Angel
GERTRUDE FERTELL	Most Dignified
Edna Cohen	Best Natured





IN THE TRIBE

BRAVES

Most Popular	Charles Wulach
Best Looking	STANLEY MODELL
Most Talented	CHARLES WULACH
Best Athlete	JACK FRIEDER
Wittiest	Leroy Greenberg
Best Dressed	LEO HALPERN
Most Likely to Succeed	CHARLES WULACH
Quietest	STANLEY MODELL
Noisiest	Louis Slatnick
Best Dancer	SAM STUPELMAN
Teacher's Pet	Archie Korngut
Most Conceited	
Dispair of Faculty	Louis Slatnick
Class Baby	GEORGE KAPLOW
Laziest	
Class Pest	
Most Studious	Archie Korngut
Most Bashful	Louis Smith
Class Angel	George Kaplow
Most Dignified	
Best Natured	CHARLES WULACH





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LEO TZESES

SENIOR PROM

FRIDAY, December 13, 1935, brought along with all its superstitions Weequahic High School's first senior prom. The school gymnasium, decorated by Frank Filippone, Fred Glass and Nicola Scanniello, proved a lovely setting for a beautiful affair. Jerry Wald and his nine piece orchestra supplied the dance music. The faculty advisers of the individual "senior A" homerooms acted as host and hostesses. Though dress was optional many of Weequahic's fairest donned evening gowns while their escorts wore the traditional soup and fish.

All in all, with more than 160 promenaders present, the first Weequahic prom turned out to be one of the most successful social affairs ever held.

The Senior Promenaders and Their Partners

Stanley Abramson	Doris Sylvin
Jack August	Helen Goldberg
Ida Axman	Bernard Cohen
Gertrude Bailin	Sam Itzikson
Irving Bander	
Hubert Baron	
Murray Beckerman	
Gertrude Berman	
Wilbur Bobker	
Estelle Boerer	1.0
George Breitowitch	
Jeannette Cashill	
Harry Dykman	
Rena Feldman	
Gertrude Fertell	
Jack Frieder	
Maurice Geller	
Evelyn Gittelman	
Leonard Golden	
Tillie Goldin	
Eleanor Goldman	
Herbert Gordon	
Hilda Gottesman	
Julius Green	
Thelma Greenbaum	
Leroy Greenberg	
Sarah Gruber	
Leo Halpern	
Dorothy Hamberger .	
Mary Hanley	
Frances Harmelin	
Viola Haviar	Ronald Droban
Edithe Heick	
Morton Hookaylo	
Eleanor Kahn	
Fred Kardos	
Marcia Kartzman	Bernard Sachs
Elaine Katz	
Mildred Kemper	
Fred Kirschner	
Albert Klein	Viola Ertag

Wilbur Kohn	Charlotte Miller
Archie Korngut	
Lois Kramer	
Jerome Lacker	Sylvia Silberman
Beatrice Levitch	
Herman Lewit	
Florence Lieb	Sidney Weiss
Ada Lipnik	
Edith Matz	
Virginia May	
Lucille Meisel	
Frank Millman	
Shirley Mooney	
Lillian Orzechowski	
Ethel Osborn	Vincent Rielly
Isabel Ostrow	
Frances Remstein	
Alvin Rich	Phoebe Sugarman
Thelma Rosin	Sol Eichler
Elaine Rothenburg	Frank Maye
Sam Rothfeder	Adele Reichwager
Harriet Ruderman	Henry Eaker
Erma Schreiber	
Edith Schless	
Dorothy Shiffren	
Kenneth Smith	
Louis Smith	Belle Kramer
May Sossner	
Elsie Steiner	
Sam Stupelman	
Helen Terry	
Leo Tzeses	
Alma Victorson	
Donald Vuolo	
Clem Weissman	
Seymour Weissman	
Ruth Weisstein	
Mae Winkler	Joe Friedburg
Sylvia Worth	
Arthur Wortzel	
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ABRAMOWITZ, SYLVIA ABRAMSON, STANLEY AMSTER, BLANCHE AUGUST, JACOB AVEN, HAROLD AXMAN, IDA BAILIN, GERTRUDE BANDER, IRVING BARON, HUBERT BEARS, RUBY

BECKERMAN, MURRAY BELSKY, MILTON BERMAN, GERTRUDE BERSON, RUTH BLEIBERG, FRANCES

BOBKER, WILBUR

BOERER, ESTELLE

BRADY, RUTH BREITOWITCH, GEORGE BROADMAN, LEAH BRODY, LILLIAN CASHILL, JEANNETTE COHEN, EDNA COHEN, SAUL CURTIN, RUTH DASHEFSKY, WILLIAM DECTER, SYLVIA DELANEY, EDWARD DI VIZIO, DANIEL DYKMAN, HARRY EDELMAN, SANFORD

EDWARDS, SHERMAN EICHLER, FLORENCE EISENBERG, SAUL

EPSTEIN, SAUL ERTAG, VIOLA FEINSOD, EDITH FELDMAN, RENA FERTELL, GERTRUDE FISCHMAN, JEROME

FORER, NORMAN

FRIEDER, JACK FRIEDLAND, ESTHER GABEL, SHIRLEY GELLER, MAURICE GERBER, PHILIP GITTELMAN, EVELYN GITTER, EVELYN GLUCKSMAN, SAUL GOLDEN, LEONARD W.

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GOLDMAN, ELEANOR GOLDSTEIN, HAROLD

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George Raft Eddie Duchin Josephine Grace Moore Dolores Del Rio Tiny Tim

Uncle Remus

Bill Shakespeare Lady Esther Elsa Lanchester Noah Gene Sarazen Joan Gale Alice Roosevelt Spark Plug Little Lord Fauntleroy Janet Gaynor Stephin Fechit

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Jane Withers Elizabeth Rethberg Mordacai Amelia Earhart Monsieur Perrichon Park Ya Carkas Peggy Joyce

Dieting Advertising cheese Dancing

Getting A's Weaker sex Combing her hair Studying Sleeping Arguing Reading

Counting his money

Debating Yelling South Side Football Captains Football

Horseback riding

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Dancing Going out Saul Cohen Singing Singing Telling tall stories

Sitting Football

Worrying

Doing favors

Herby Singing Teasing Girls Boys Most anything Breathing Trig

Talking Smearing on lipstick Has she any? Pleasing the ladies

Who can tell Singing Esther Joe French Bobby Benson Telling jokes

Where usually found How got through

With Miss Steinholtz Deserved it Cheese company Movies Room 121 Everywhere Library With her books Auto riding Never is Clinton Hill Book Shop Sadie's Dress Shop With Benny Auditorium Any place but home

Warming the bench Walking in corridor Studying

Home

With S. D. In her shoes Studying Grumman Ave. 3 3 3 Honor Society Room 119 Running around Office Anywhere Girls' houses Walking through halls In bed Telephone book Selling candy in Weingarten's School dances Movies

With Saul With Willy Girls' Room Floating through halls Miss Black's after school Absence list In Herb's car Hobson Street Doing homework Playing golf With sister Where she should be Won't talk With Smith

N. J. C. At locker

Everywhere In the wrong place Anywhere At the radio With Esther Chevitz Playground By the radio

At club meetings

Just about Burning midnight oil Mystery Blushed Worked Can't imagine Thrown out Ouiet as a mouse

Laughing Luckttt Giving speeches 31/2 years Looks

Brute force

31/2 years

With testimonials Asking questions Swinging through Typing 31/2 years Lucky Made a rumpus Cum laude With ease ? "Quip"-ishly Benny sent him Fortunate Pensioned Copied

By hook or crook In a crowd Brains

Danced Smiled With the rest Flirted Slid His good nature

Listened to Miss Black Kicked Followed the car Ordinarily Bluffing Wise-cracked Had patience Studying Like everyone On his own

Sweetly Took her time

I wonder Teacher wasn't looking Fingers crossed Sang Esther's help Lucky Can't understand With his eyes closed As blondes go

GREENBERG, LEROY GROSSMAN, SANDRA GRUBER, SARAH GURITZKY, SAUL HAIKEN, RUTH HALPERN, LEO HAMBERGER, DOROTHY HANLEY, MARY

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Gertrude Stein
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Maud Muller
Eddie Cantor
Aimee Semple
McPherson

McPherson Gertrude Michael Damon Runyon Eleanora Duse Stella Walsh Somebody's Stenog

Arguing

Talking Staring Study halls Talking about boys Tennis Seymour Kessler Sports

Tall, dark n'
handsomes
Laughing
Reading
Acting innocent
Lecturing
Reading
Wearing new
dresses
Love affairs

Loafing Girls None!!! Beaux Wise-cracking

Nosing Dodging F. Kardos Fibbing Going without lunch Who knows? Being sweet Won't tell

Admiring women Studying Gyping History

Horse-back riding

Breathing German Speaking softly Getting mixed up with Anna Sneezing Making eyes

Teasing Norma

Stooging

History homework Reviewing movies

Telling about
New York
Making "F's"
Operas
Reading
Writing poetry
Who knows
Blushing
Won't tell
Talking

Alumni Reading Books Dancing Silence

Where usually found How got through

In the band
Don't know
Here and there
Mapes Terrace
Who can tell?
Fran's post
With Dot Tenkin
Bergen St.
Dress Shop
Driving

Office With Miss Righter With Mary Chevitz Scheerer Ave. Dress shop

Mrs. Pinkerton's
desk
By herself
With Lil Orsi
He won't say
With Esther
Where she doesn't
belong

Behind doors Home Ruth Shenkel's On post

'Most anywhere At the piano With Evelyn On a horse

Music store At her studies In a quandry With Miss Zimmerman With Mush

With her books Nurse's office At home With E. K. Where she doesn't

Room 125

belong In the wrong place Candy store

Room 104

Nobody knows

Across the street Home With Al S. Where she belongs Here and there Homestead Park With M. K. Talking

With them Sports Column Reading At Weidele's Where it's quiet Outwitted faculty We wonder Don't ask! Just squeezed Skin of her teeth Nonchalantly Looks Dreamed

31/2 years

We all make mistakes
On merit
Place was crowded
Lucky
Studied
Minding her own
business
Way of all flesh

Printing Unobserved "Quiet!" She doesn't know All a mistake

Had ambitions Avoiding barbers Near teachers' desks It's a long story

One of those things With a sigh Shyly How should we know? Teacher's pet Good work Copying Fancy-free

Having a good time Attentively It's a gift Drank milk

Sneezing Her eyes did it All a mistake

His cherubic expression Plugged

Good nature Charm

Miracle
On merit
Cramming
Honor Roll
Without a fuss
Filed her way
It's a puzzle
Talked

We'd like to know Quietly Studied Skin of her teeth Good Behavior

Copies of celebrities Favorite pastime Where usually found How got through McGUIRE, JAMES Huck Finn Dotty H. 16th Avenue Fingers crossed MEISEL, LUCILLE Clara Bow Goodlooking fellows Clara's Slid MELINEK, WILLIAM Masque of the Chewing Walking halls A mystery Red Death MENKES, FRED George Hirshfield Girls Room 223 Typing Ann Morgan MERIN, FLORENCE Making excuses In the right place Watched her chance MILISITS, EDGAR Rip Van Winkle Who can tell Going home Skin of his teeth MILLER, SEYMOUR Barnicle Bill Arguing Being "Tarzan" Chasing fems It's a push MILLMAN, FRANK Tarzan Kidding Tried MODELL, STANLEY Romeo Eating Aldine's Looks MODLIN, SOL Tom Mix Talking Getting a haircut With Solowitz MOONEY, SHIRLEY MULLER, WINIFRED Woman in the moon Writing Sewing room With James R. Talking about Mr. Rose Lena Pry Room 207 Looking wise?? NENNINGER, EDNA Mary Dillon Helping teachers Typing Worked NEWMAN, PAUL Going home Miss Black's Etienne Gerardot Sleeping Miracle NICOLL, ISABEL Five cents Starving They let her Room NORKO, RUDOLPH Charles Lindbergh Airplanes Flying Flew ORZECHOWSKI, LILLIAN Fannie Brice Laughing With Clifford Giggled OSBORN, ETHEL Eleanor Powell School Walking with boys 5 year plan OSTROW, ISABEL Joan Crawford Waiting for Combing her hair His Phi Beta Kappa Marvin key PICTON, ROBERT The Shadow Teasing Ethel Chewing It's a miracle Voelker POLLACK, MORRIS Sousa Drums Room 111 Good fellow POLONOFSKY, FREDA Sarah Bernhardt Nat G. With Hilda Ran POLONOFSKY, HILDA Colleen Moore Ra Ra Gamma With Freda Followed POWELL, FLORENCE Keeping to herself Helen Jepson School dances With brief case RABINOWITZ, BEN Rasputin Arguing In the Gym Hard labor (?) RAINER, ELEANOR Babe Didrikson Getting letters With athletes Glided RASKIN, ALEX Daffy Dean Playing ball Not in school Played REMSTEIN, FRANCES Clara Bow Screeching Screeching Screeched REVER, HERMAN Dizzy Dean Mimeographing At the mimeograph Lease expired RICH, ALVIN Thomas Edison Inventing things His cellar Unconsciously RIGROD, PERRY Marconi The radio Working On a shoe string ROON, JAMES ROSIN, THELMA ROTH, MARTHA Allan Jenkins Playing instruments In church Tapped Miss Cripe Being absent Pure luck Chemistry Health office Old King George Cole With B. F. Cole's wife ROTHENBURG, ELAINE Juliet Dreaming Won't confess ROTHFEDER, SAM Guy Kibbee Strolled for a long We won't tell Aud. 6th Period time RUBIN, WILLIAM Mr. Japtex Selling silk Matchmaking Trying to sing stockings RUDERMAN, HARRIET B. Boots With Henry Having a good Just another mystery time SAMSKY, JEAN SATSKY, LILLIAN Pola Negri Studying Library Being smart The late Lilyan Horseback riding With Sylvia W. In 4 years Tashman SCHLESS, EDITH Mrs. Ogden Reid Wig Wags Room 209 By blackmail Dick Tracy SCHMIDT, HENRY Being absent Absence list Bringing in notes SCHNEIDER, CAROLINA Tillie the Toiler Secretarial duties Knew her stuff O. B. A. office SCHNITZER, LEON Just Plain Bill Math Doesn't know Dazedly SCHREIBER, ERMA Vaughn DeLeath Golfing Absence List 31/2 years SCHULMAN, GERTRUDE Mumbling Katherine Cornell Talking to Fate was kind anyone SCHULMAN, LEA Conchita Rudy Hawthorne Ave. Skidded Montenegro SCHWARTZ, CELIA Talking on the Elizabeth Room 217 Ask her Macgibbon telephone SCHWARTZ, JOHN Man on the flying Around the gym In Gym Took time out trapeze SEDOROWICZ, WALTER Cap Stubbs Keeping away Here and there He never told us from girls SELIGMAN, FLORENCE Amy Lowell Being Sweet With Selma Studied Snyder SELTZER, CELIA Edna St. Vincent Collecting money At a typewriter Triumph of Millay knowledge

Answering questions

With G. K.

Fizzed through

SELTZER, MORTON

Calvin Coolidge

SHALIT, SYLVIA SHAPIRO, ALLEN SHENKEL, RUTH SHIFFREN, DOROTHY

SHPINER, TILLIE

SILBERMAN, SYLVIA SILVERMAN, NORMA

SILVERSTEIN, LEROY SISKIN, DOROTHY SKALSKY, HENRY

SKURATON, SARAH SLATNICK, LOU

SMITH, KENNETH
SMITH, LOUIS
SNYDER, SELMA
SOLOWITZ, IRVING
SOSSNER, MAY
SPECTOR, ANN
SPECTOR, BERTHA
SPITALNICK, DONALD
SPURR, ALFRED
STEINER, ELSIE
STREJEVSKY, EDITH
STREJEVSKY, ISAAC

STUPELMAN, SAM SWANGER, GLADYS TAMULE, EDWARD TANKOWITZ, MARY TERRY, HELEN

THORN, RAE TUBOWITZ, JANET TZESES, LEO VICTORSON, ALMA VOELKER, ETHEL VUOLO, DONALD

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WEISSMAN, SEYMOUR WEISSTEIN, RUTH

WENTURA, BEATRICE WICHTER, DOROTHY WILNER, ALBERT WINKLER, MAE

WOLF, FRED
WORTH, SYLVIA
WORTZEL, ARTHUR
WOWCHUCK, NICHOLAS
WULACH, CHARLES
YAMALOFSKY, GERTRUDE
ZEGELBRIER, IRENE

ZEMELMAN, IRVING

ZIEGLER, HARRIET ZORN, ESTHER ZUCKERMAN, FLORENCE Copies of celebrities Favorite pastime

Mrs. Woolworth Aramis Mary Brian All-American Girl

Mother Hubbard

Sec'y of Treasury Alice Brady

Mustache Pete Bubbles Willie Willis

Witty Kitty Al Capone

Billy Sunday Mr. Hunkins Maggie Skippy Kate Smith Ardala Princess Pat Uncle Don Mickey Mouse Etta Kett Mrs. Stalin Voice of Experience

Experience Fred Astaire Felix Vagabond Lover Miss McHenry Daphne

Eli Culbertson Frank Futter Wm. R. Hearst Queen Victoria Ethel Voelker Last of the Mohicans Tolstoy Diana Rudy Vallee Bacon Eggs

Porthos Rena Feldman

Red Grange

Wilma Deering Eleanor Holmes King Kong Mr. Wrigley

Glen Cunningham Clara Barton Athos Santa Claus Judge Ben Lindsay Patsy Kelly Winnie Winkle

Drug store Indian

Helene Madison Dixie Dugan Aphrodite Collecting Stamps Doing French Fred Kardos Valedictorians

Talking about her brother Collecting money Fighting with Mabel Redheads Sight-seeing

Being quiet

Blondes
Getting in
trouble
Driving his car
Photography
Looking disgusted
Blowing his nose
Lindy Hop
Contradicting
Drawing
Playing
Celia L.
Driving

Dancing
"Sugar Blues"
Margaret
Basketball
Going to
the library
Playing bridge
Hot dogs
Sylvia L.
M. L.
Typing
Working

Band

Chemistry

Singing
Blushing
Singing
Manny
Talking
Haunting
people
English
Sid F.

Getting shocked Swimming Thinking Chewing gum

Running

Walking Worrying Being Absent Club Presidents Standing Secretarial Practice Mixing up teachers George Boys Marty Where usually found How got through

5 & 10
With Wortzel
Kiel's
Flying through
halls
Mr. Boyle's
office
Committees

Delivering papers With Dot Home

McGregor Bldg.

With Ruth In the office

Physics' Lab.
In the dark
Lunchroom
With Modlin
Before a mirror
Peshine Ave.
Art Staff
In any corner
With Celia
In her father's car
Honor Society
Chemistry lab.

At parties With Ann With Margaret Gym Movies

In the park
With?
Room 119
Here and there
Calumet Room
Here and there

Communist meetings With Martha R. Room 117 With Esther With the gals Playing football

Home With Rena

With Virginia May With Siskin Running around With Beatie

On track With Walt With Weissman Lazying Any meeting In halls With Elaine

With Rich

With George With them With Marty Looked wise (?) Seriously It's a secret Danced

Eventually, why not now? By the Lord's will Fluttered

Waited Learned sumpin' Skin of his teeth

Secretly Teachers need a rest

Studied
Photographed
Studied
Sneaked
No one noticed
Only she knows
Why not?
Fooled 'em
Celia's inspiration
Legitimately
Intelligentsia
Grinning

Danced Giggled Drawing Gym Slipped

Studied Pull Advertising Making up On the wing Keeping quiet

Good nature
Contract expired
Yodeled
Listened
Per usual
Kicked his way
through
On his marks
Someone made a
mistake
Brains ? ?
Ask her friends
Talking loudly
Talked it into the

teachers
Ran
Her popularity
Talking
Kidded
Brilliancy
Was pushed
In turn

Talking

Smile Managed We can't imagine

CLASS WILL

WE, THE CLASS OF JANUARY 1936, of the immortal abode of learning, Weequahic High School, City of Newark, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, being of sound mind (presumably), do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

FIRST. To the ambitious, who desire an incomparable high school course, we bequeath our beloved Alma Mater.

SECOND. To those who seek sound advice and thoughtful guidance, we leave our kind and learned principal, MR. MAX J. HERZBERG.

THIRD. To whoever seeks able assistance unselfishly given, we bequeath our esteemed vice-principal, MR. WALTER WHITE.

FOURTH. To some future, fortunate class, and to the school in general, we leave the goodwill and worthy counsel of our Chief Adviser, MRS. ALMA PINKERTON.

FIFTH. To the entire school, we bequeath our illustrious Year Book, "The Legend." May they strive to better this brilliant issue (a possibility which we doubt).

SIXTH. To those students who crave knowledge, we leave our incomparable FACULTY.

SEVENTH. To the SENIOR B's, we relinquish our place of honor in Weequahic.

EIGHTH. To those who wish to uphold Weequahic's standards, we leave our clubs, with the proviso that they attend meetings and support them as well as we have done.

NINTH. To those students who have not yet learned that school begins at 8:30, we bequeath those quiet and restful rooms assigned in the daily notices.

TENTH. To our numerous successors, we bestow the privilege of going up the down-stairways and vice versa. (But the Sagamores will get 'cha if ya don't watch out!)

ELEVENTH. To the inhabitants of the third floor, we leave—gladly—the delightful odors of the Chemistry Laboratory.

TWELFTH. To the 4B's, we leave a few obliging 4A's who have insisted on staying to enhance their knowledge and to help the new seniors get accustomed to their heavy tasks.

THIRTEENTH. To all who thirst for knowledge, we leave the dictionaries, those beautiful classroom ornaments, on condition that they remove the dust from them occasionally.

FOURTEENTH. To the mercy of the SOPHOMORES we leave the tender FRESHMAN, and to the JUNIORS, the dreams that some day they may be SENIORS.

FIFTEENTH. To all our friends, both students and teachers, we leave our sincere promise always to love and cherish the memory of WEEQUAHIC HIGH SCHOOL.

We do hereby appoint MR. MAX J. HERZBERG sole executor and trustee of this our last will and testament, being fully aware of his superlative executive ability.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we hereunto set our hand and seal, this thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-six.

Signed: CLASS OF JANUARY 1936 Sealed in the presence of:

ADA LIPNIK, Attorney

Witnesses: EDITH SCHLESS LEO TZESES

PROPHECY



Gropings into the Future

THE lights dimmed and a hush came over the audience as the curtain rose on the greatest show the city had ever known. Men and women famed in every walk of life, among them being several who had lived in Paris, London, and other old world cities, had come back to the old home town to render their services in this benefit entertainment for charity.

Attracted by such headliners on the program as, "Leroy Greenberg and his orchestra; Freda Polonofsky, cinema star; Isaac Strejevsky, Professor of Chemistry at Harvard; Viola Ertag, eminent pianist; Leonard "Red" Krugman, famous comedian; Edith Schless, woman editor of the 'Newark Daily Blast'; and Gertrude Berman, backer of the Seventeenth Ward political machine," we concluded that others among our classmates might be in the audience.

But we had, after an unrewarded search, settled back in our seats prepared to enjoy a sure-fire show, when the annoying rustle of cellophane distracted our attention. We cocked our ears upon hearing a woman's voice whisper, "Fred dear, stop rustling that cellophane. The candy will keep until later." A characteristic Kardosian answer followed, "Listen, Ruthie, who's eating this, me or the audience?" Since the gentle Mrs. Kardos, nee Ruth Schenkel, stopped at this, we decided to save until the intermission any questions we wished to ask.

A famous danseuse fluttered onto the stage just then, and began her graceful movements. We gasped, looked incredulously, and gasped again as we recognized our old friend, Ellie Kahn. Next to Ellie on the program was Shirley Gabel, dramatic singing star; and then Archie Korngut, president of a Southern university. Following these were Ruth Brady, famous kindergartner; Rena Feldman, blues singer; Gertrude Fertell, opera singer; and Dorothy Hamberger, the most popular and renowned of the beautiful models in the Metropolitan area.

This show might well have been called, "Revival of the Class of January 1936," since it was under the sponsorship of the eminent social service worker, Sylvia Worth; and was backed financially by Irving Bander, one of our outstanding citizens, now retired.

After several other headliners had done their bit and the curtain had come down for intermission, we ambled back to the lobby, ostensibly for cigarettes, but really to scare up some chatter to put in our respective columns for our fiery editors, Leo Tzeses and—don't faint—Al Klein. Just then three prosperous-looking couples walked up the aisle, and our eyes almost popped out when we recognized Arthur Wortzel and his wife, Leah Schulman; Seymour Weissman and his spouse, Elaine Katz; and Allan Shapiro, with his better half, Edith Strejevsky. After these unexpected meetings we decided to look for more people we knew, so we sauntered casually down the aisles. By this time our interest in the stage performance had dimmed considerably since we now found it much more exhilarating to search out ex-classmates; so we continued to look around.

The show had ended and the master of ceremonies, Stanley Abramson, had made his final sallies, whereupon, starting to wend our way through the crowd, we were joyously hailed by two well-dressed gentlemen. Shocks! Goodness! and millions of them! for the two impeccably dressed men turned out to be Hubert (Robbie) Baron and his friend, Frank Millman. We chatted casually for a few minutes and were successful in extracting the information that the former was living on his income, while the latter owned and managed a newspaper syndicate. We gladly accepted their invitations to dine and dance, drove to one of the popular hotels, and entered the dining room in the gayest of spirits. After we had given our order we decided to

dance, and dance we did to the strains of an orchestra led by none other than our smiling Al Spurr. We had just returned to our seats when the manager, a woman, strolled up to greet us. Imagine our amazement to find Harriet, who still answered to the name of Holdman and, though highly successful, was still her old sweet self. We begged and begged, but to date have not learned who placed the beautiful solitaire on the third finger of her left hand. Before she left, Harriet told us that her dietitian was Frances Remstein, and advised us to try her famous chocolate pie. While we were doing justice to our repast, we saw many of our friends on the dance floor, and if we hadn't been quite so famished, we should have made it our business to speak to them before they whirled out of sight. Among these couples, however, and they all looked deliriously happy, we noticed Millie Krieger and Herman Lewit; Robert Picton and Carolina Schneider; and Sylvia Silberman and the eminent baby specialist, Dr. August. We laughed merrily as we recalled how those two used to argue in Room 121, but there was no sign of a squabble on this occasion. The rest of the evening passed quickly and pleasantly while we recalled the old days in Weequahic.

As we waited for our car outside the hotel, we chatted amiably with Judge Charles Wulach who had handed down the famous decision in the Lew Slatnick slander case. Then with sighs of happy resignation, we finally started toward home. Listening to the radio in the car, we heard the voice of our own Jimmy Waters singing our old favorite, "Love Me Forever." It was no secret that he was singing it to Jean Kitchell, and no song was ever rendered more beautifully.

Miraculously we arrived home without meeting anyone else, and after our escorts had left, we settled down in our comfortable apartment to read the newspapers conveniently left at our door. Right on the front page were two smiling, familiar faces! Herbert Gordon, prominent attorney, had eloped with his secretary, Esther Friedland. And Selma Jennis, always Esther's other half, had accompanied them! Casually turning the pages, we saw several more familiar names. Saul Eisenberg, international news correspondent, had just returned from his twentieth trip abroad. Ada Lipnik and Dorothy Shiffren had written a book of biting satire and uproariously funny sayings; Leonard Golden was their publisher. Ethel Voelker had just broken all the world's speed records for typing; Harriet Ziegler had married that doctor's son; and Jack Frieder was managing a professional football team in which Wilbur Bobker was the star.

On the society page, bridge items were innumerable, and we read that Janet Tubowitz had recently entertained Beatrice Wentura, Ann Lerner, Edith Heick, May Sossner, Lucille Meisel, Hilda Gottesman, Alice Wagner—who had made a name for herself in poetry—and Florence Zuckerman at a luncheon-bridge upon the occasion of announcing her engagement to Edward Tamule, the celebrated artist. It was one of the social events of the season and made doubly important by the arrival of Fred Menkes, Seymour Miller, Albert Willner—famous advertising man—Edgar Milisits, Philip Gerber, Clifford Iglay, Ben Rabinowitz, James McGuire, Rudolph Norko, and Fred Wolf, all of whom had distinguished themselves in the business world, as dinner guests.

As the clock struck three-thirty, we tumbled sleepily into bed only to be rudely awakened an hour later by painful "nip-ups" in our stomachs, which to this day we have attributed, whether justly or otherwise we know not, to that chocolate pie a la Remstein.

SYLVIA DECTER
LEAH BROADMAN

My Loves

I love a cloud—
The changing of it,
The floating of it,
The wandering of it;
A cloud is God's protection
For this exposed earth.

I love the rain—
The freshness of it,
The coolness of it,
The patter of it;
Rain is God's refreshment
For this parchéd earth.

I love the snow—
The whiteness of it,
The lightness of it,
The softness of it;
Snow is God's blanket
For this cold earth.

I love the sun—
The warmth of it,
The cheer of it,
The brilliance of it;
The sun is God's beacon
For this dark earth.

I love a star—
The distance of it,
The twinkling of it,
The radiance of it;
A star is God's guide
For this wandering earth.

MARY KOROLUK

To A Senior

Alas! Alas! who let that creature out?
Behold! ye fain would see what we have here—
It is the swelled head of the Senior Year.
Just take a glimpse and turn him round about,
His brains on every side are all stuck out,
With knowledge crammed—that wise renowned seer—
He's over-burdened, over-worked, poor dear!
And weary of this wicked world, no doubt.

MARY KOROLUK

SCHOOL MATES

Mr. Senior A

He's the fellow that always directs a freshman to the third floor when the kid asks him where the auditorium is.

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He walks around the halls with a pipe sticking out of his pocket to let every one know he smokes.

He never copies during an examination; there are too many proctors around!

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He'll tell you that he knows everybody of any importance in the school, but he'll forget to tell you that they don't know him.

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He's always willing to take a girl to the movies—when he happens to get passes.

By buckling down and getting his studies done, he means he'll copy his homework instead of neglecting it entirely.

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If he doesn't make the honor roll on account of one subject, of course it's the teacher's fault.

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He's always complaining about how terrible our football team is, but you'll find him at the stadium each week cheering his head off.

He knows all the latest dance steps—you have to give him credit for knowing something.

He will invariably try to change his schedule in order to get the easy (!) teachers, and will eventually have the original program assigned to him.

He'll tell you the fabulous salary his father will give him in his business when he is graduated, and then he'll try to borrow a dime from you.

His story is that the principal is his personal friend, but ask the principal why he knows him.

His idea of having a lot of fun in school is to make a wreck out of a sub, but when the regular teacher gets back you don't hear a word from him.

He's always quick to ridicule another's handicaps, but watch his face when a slightly disparaging remark is directed toward him.

He walks around the halls during the last few weeks of school as if he had done the school a big favor by attending it. Perhaps the favor he is doing the school is finally to get out.

IRVING SOLOWITZ



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President	ABE AUGUST
Vice-President	SHIRLEY ZARIN
Secretary	BERNICE KAMM
Treasurer	MILDRED JACOBS

The Class of June 1936 is an organized body of 290 members capable of accepting from the present graduates the responsibility of raising the torch of high ideals to new standards.



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President	MILTON	DIAMOND
Vice-President	MERN	SHAFMAN
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These two hundred students, ready to carry on the traditions of Weequahic High School, were organized in November 1934 for the purpose of promoting good fellowship among themselves.

CLASS OF JUNE 1937

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S	ecretary		***************************************	******* ***** *****		RUTH	SAZER
T	reasurer	* *************************************		CORII	NNE	ROSEI	NTHAL

Under the directorship of Mr. Hartman, the Class of June 1937 has been organized. Through their organization the members of the class are becoming acquainted with each other and planning future social events.



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE

CLASS OF JANUARY 1938

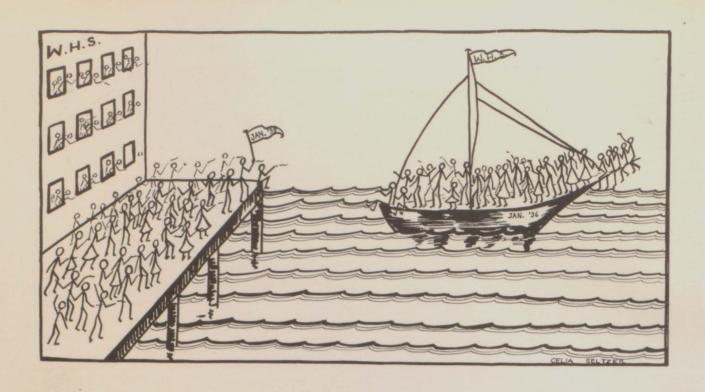
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Secretary	ROBERTA ROTH
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Publicity Director Br	ERNARD KANTOROWITZ

Although only in their sophomore year, the students of the Class of June 1938 are at this early date organized under the supervision of Miss Patton. Their aim is to become acquainted with their classmates and united in their school life.



CLASS OF JANUARY 1939

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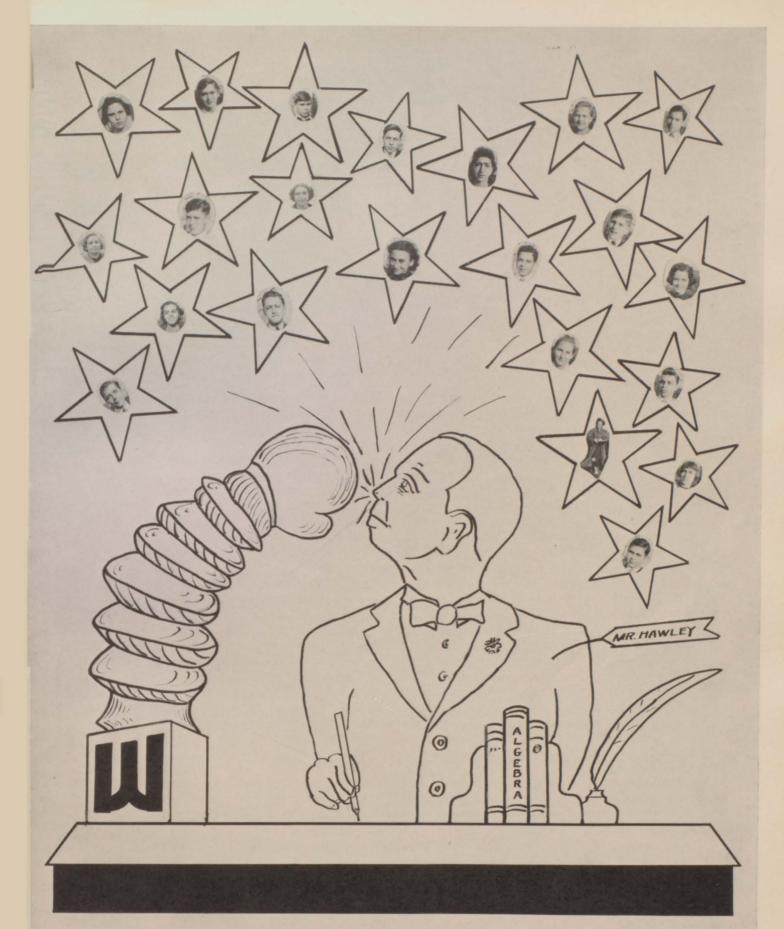
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JUSTIN WEISS



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Editorial

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

-Longfellow

THIS year we are celebrating the centennial of Mark Twain's birth. He attained those heights of success modern youth seeks to attain. The story of his life is a record of worthy achievement under difficulty, of obscure beginnings and triumphant endings.

He was one of those men who had "no chance," for he was poor, his schooling stopped when he was but twelve, and he was born and reared in a little hamlet in Missouri. Surely such a place on the extreme fringe of civilization, too unpretentious even to be called a town, offered few opportunities. The outstanding thing about Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was that he did not wait for opportunities; he made them. When the Missouri atmosphere became too close for young Mark, or rather Samuel, he left his home town, and used the opportunities he made for himself as stepping stones toward success.

Scorn his story if you will and say that this printer, steamboat pi'ot, editor, miner, author, and humorist did not have to face competition that confronts the youth of today; say that in Mark Twain's day jobs were plentiful, that there were new things to do, new lands to conquer and explore. But think it over; are there not innumerable things to do and to conquer today? Do you consider the world perfect? Most likely not; if it were, you would have no cause for complaint. Men, real men, thrive on opposition. You will find all America's Twains, Wrights, Edisons, and Lindberghs were and are men who started from the bottom on equal footing with their fellowmen and worked their way toward the top. These men were not blessed with luck, good fortune, exceptional brains, or anything the average man is not born with; they were individual, original, resourceful, courageous; and above all they forged ahead because they refused to let misfortune and adversity stand in their way. They made their opportunities.

Taking these great men as our models we should seek to equal and even excel their accomplishments. In education particularly, we have a decided advantage. Only those of recent years have had such opportunities as the splendid school system of today offers its students.

Many of the men we admire, men like Lincoln, Washington, and Edison had little formal education. What education they did have they acquired through experience. Log cabins housed the first real schools in America; later came the traditional "little red school house." We have been privileged to occupy a high school most modern in its building, equipment, and instruction. We have had Weequahic High School.

Privilege imposes obligation; it is our duty to prove ourselves worthy of the advantages that have been ours.

EDITH SCHLESS

Unforgettable Journey

"THIS isn't much of a world," Jonathan Cooper thought aloud, "when a man can't even support himself." He pressed his hands tightly against his temples as if to hold his head steady while harsh, racking coughs shook his body and his breath came in short, quick gasps. Perhaps his book would bring enough money to keep him comfortable for the few months he had left to live—and then . . . but one shouldn't bother about the future; it was the present that really mattered.

The book was published. "It'll sell," the publisher said, "because it's morbid; even the most spirited person enjoys a morbid book in which he can imagine himself as the ill-fated hero. Brings out his sense of tragedy and gives him a chance for self-pity."

How could the story be other than morbid? A man who had lived tragedy, seen tragedy, was tragedy couldn't write otherwise. War took away a man's sense of

humor and left in its place only ugly, horrid, sickening memories.

Cooper had reproduced all the ugliness of war in his book. His work portrayed the tortures he had suffered. Every horror of the war had been branded in his mind and he saw it continually as if it were a motion picture unreeled before his eyes. But to the critics it was just another war story, a little more horrible, perhaps, but hardly worth while.

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Guy Falcon read the book columns of virtually every New York newspaper. A man of leisure with literary aspirations, he had made book reviewing a hobby. His library was filled with books rated as mediocre by the critics. He had a constant distrust of professional critics, and an abiding faith in his own critical ability. It wasn't that he enjoyed reading the brain children of untalented authors; he merely

refused to accept the decision of the reviewers as final.

It finally dawned upon Guy that by suitable combination he might create a literary masterpiece. Therefore, he collected the not-so-excellent books (that would surely be forgotten) and made an occasional attempt to combine them into his Great American Novel. Once—he still remembered the memorable occasion—he had won a medal for completing a very difficult jig-saw puzzle in record-breaking time. Since he was so well skilled in the art of putting odds and ends together, he did not doubt that he could combine his choice passages to form a prize-winning novel. "The part telling of 'unrecognizable bodies lying around in pools of blood,' wasn't so bad," he considered. "It matches rather well with the bit I got from that last murder mystery."

Garee Green threw the book aside. "Books that fill one with pity shouldn't be published," she thought. "They are not suitable at all for reading at lunchtime—and when else does a hard-working business girl have a chance to read? In fact, this book," she picked it up again to make sure of the title, "'Unforgettable Journey,' is too high brow. The war ended ages ago, it's silly to harp on it when now it's nothing but history. A light romance is far more interesting, and more realistic too."

Garee glanced at her watch and jumped to her feet. "A heavy date tonight; no time to bother with morbid stories," she mused. Then she reconsidered; "I might mention it to Sydney; discussing war books makes a girl seem so intellectual."

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Henry Tomkins was a war veteran himself. Tiny and timid, but lucky, he had come through the war unscathed, had even acquired a minor medal for bravery at the front. Reading books like Cooper's "Unforgettable Journey" brought back some pleasant memories. Of course Cooper's book told only the horrible side of the war; he should have included the agreeable side too. Jonathan Cooper, he remembered him—tall, straight, good-looking. A great kid; one of the best in the regiment. Gassed, wasn't he? Because of his lungs he had written that girl back home that he no longer cared. Fine boy—but he had suffered some hard knocks.

Oh, well, that was life for you.

Still it didn't seem like him to write such a serious book. The war hadn't been

entirely a matter of life and death.

Tomkins chuckled and passed his bony fingers through his thin, grey hair as he recalled the memorable nights on leave that he had spent in Paris—Paris with its amusements, beautiful parks, and art treasures; gay Paree with its bright night life

and charming girls. To Tomkins it was the Parisian girls who gave Paris its sparkle. He couldn't speak French, and few of them knew a word of English, but they had understood each other. No, the war hadn't all been bad.

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Uncle Tad bought the book for his nephew Jimmy. It was a bit weighty for the boy, but it couldn't harm him. Boys his age had such glamorous illusions about war—probably it would be enlightening for Jimmy to read Cooper's book. It would show him the difference between the real thing and a dress parade. And he would probably like it—plenty of action.

Uncle Tad himself hadn't read the book, hadn't even thumbed the pages; but he had known Cooper and the war. Even reading about it would rekindle the still burning embers of memories that he preferred to forget, or at least to pretend to forget.

Jimmy took the proferred book, skimmed through the pages and glanced over a few paragraphs. The words "bloody," "screams," "shots," "airplanes," "bombs," struck his eye. "Gee! Uncle Tad," he said excitedly, "Thanks!"

Jonathan Cooper sank into the armchair, his head braced against its back; his eyes closed, a weary smile played upon his lips.

It was nice having comforts and medical attention, not worrying about money. Cooper reached over to the table and picked up a book—his book. Strange, his being an author and not a very good one at that, that his book had brought enough to keep him comfortably for the few months he had left to live. And then—but one shouldn't bother about the future; it was the present that really mattered.

Cooper leaned back, enveloped in the warmth and joy of living. Life was like that—cruel and harsh, or warm and full—AN UNFORGETTABLE JOURNEY.

EDITH SCHLESS

The Legend of Weequahic High

MANY moons ago there gathered in a huge wigwam a mighty host of Indian warriors and maidens. Strange to say this giant structure was unlike an ordinary Indian dwelling. In the first place, it had a name which was "Weequahic," and secondly, it consisted not only of one room or compartment but of many.

On this first occasion the Indians were assembled in the great assembly hall. Before them was seated their famous leader, Chief Herzberg, who welcomed each of his warriors to their new home and wished them happiness and success in their tribal life. After he had discoursed upon the rules and virtues to be observed by all, the pipe of peace was smoked in the form of a song. It was a very fitting song known as, "Weequahic the Beautiful."

At the beginning it was difficult to get accustomed to the daily routine of reporting to the various tribal leaders and listening to their words of wisdom. The Big Chief on various occasions invited visitors to come and speak to his many charges. In addition, there were plays, concerts, marionnette performances, clubs, and other attractions to add color to the daily life.

As time progressed, many changes occurred. The Weequahic Indians organized a Sagamore Patrol to keep order in the big wigwam and to examine before a judicial chief, individuals guilty of indiscretion. A literary venture was also started under the appropriate title of "The Calumet." The athletic directors encouraged their warriors and maidens to engage in different sports and contests. Among these were football, baseball, hockey, golf, chess, and swimming. In many of these events the Indians, in their brown and orange colored costumes, were the victors and received well-earned trophies and other spoils.

Eventually, many young Indian braves left the protecting walls of the tepee on the hill and went out into the dangerous highways of the world to find their positions in life. Before their departure, they were given a farewell reception at which they took leave of all their Indian traditions and left a torch for those who remained to keep aglow.

And so it will be through the years. As other moons of January and June reach their zenith, other tribesmen will enter the portals of Weequahic, first seeking learning there, and later leaving to enter mightier wigwams of learning or to seek success in other fields of endeavor.

ANNA KOROLUK

Idiosyncrasies of Mark Twain

MARK TWAIN, in the minds of many, is a symbol of all one could wish for in an American writer. Through his works he portrays humor, satire, and philosophy so ably and realistically that his readers are caught in a spell of interest.

However, this great man, so revered and so widely read, had many idiosyncrasies. Huck Finn and swaggering Tom Sawyer, both portrayals of Mark Twain as a boy, grew up to be calmed and humbled by a mere slip of a woman! Mark Twain said himself that both his works and he were edited by his wife. This carefully reared woman often found herself shocked and embarrassed by her husband who took endless delight in playing billiards the entire night or in using profanity in one of his current works. It is no wonder he was so carefully edited. The same feeling experienced by his wife may be felt by his readers, as in the instance when he tells of going to see the Oxford pageant expressly for the purpose of getting ideas for his funeral, for which he was planning "on a large scale."

In his writings and in his life, he acted expansively and in a lively manner, for he was strangely obsessed by the craving for success and social prestige. Some of his actions might have caused people to think that he was a great egotist, for always the idea of success and ostentation caused him to do queer, unexplainable things. All this gave vent to wild schemes, inventions, and all types of energetic outpourings which seemed to scatter his natural talents, and which some day would make him pay for his shortcomings. Remembering these things, it is easy to see the correctness and aptness of the title, the "playboy of letters," that was given to Mark Twain.

He was notoriously lazy, but it was his method of publishing the fact that if he was engaged in the useless job of literature, there was no earthly reason why he should take it seriously. To him, it seemed that everything he did and everything he wrote came short of the goal he had set for himself; therefore he was obligd to live in the said state of laziness. This was his habitual attitude toward his work—cynicism, almost insolence.

Another of Mark Twain's fancies was that life should begin with old age and progress backwards. Since the years of his childhood seemed to him the most outstanding and the most joyous, even in his middle age he constantly wrote of those days and referred to them in his works.

Of all the famous author's friends, William Dean Howells was the most intimate, and he was a constant critic and aid for the writer. Twain himself admitted that Howells had "regenerated him artistically as Mrs. Clemens has regenerated him socially." Both the man and the woman did their work well, but they seemed to suppress something in Mark Twain so that he once uttered words to the effect of "Heaven for climate, hell for society." However, some of his supposed-to-be repressed ideas struggled through the thick layers of censorship and so imprinted themselves in his writings that they may be seen today.

Of all of Mark Twain's writings, "Huckleberry Finn" occupies first place; and, because Huck was a vagabond of sorts, an opportunity to say things that might have been censored at other times presented itself. An introductory note to that story says, "Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot."

However, with all of Mark Twain's characteristics of laziness, of queerness, and of suppression, there still is revealed in his writings the wit and the homely philosophy that have made him one of the most popular of American writers.

LEAH BROADMAN

Initial Thumb-nail Descriptions

RUTH CURTIN	Real Clever
FRANK MILLMAN	Fulla Mischief
SANDRA GROSSMAN	Sociable Girl
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ADA LIPNIK	Always Languid
LOU SLATNICK	Lotta Sass
SYLVIA SILBERMAN	Sunny Smile
EDITH STREJEVSKY	Ever Studying
GEORGE KAPLOW ADA LIPNIK LOU SLATNICK SYLVIA SILBERMAN EDITH STREJEVSKY ALLAN SHAPIRO IRVING SOLOWITZ SAM STUPELMAN	Arthur's Stooge
IRVING SOLOWITZ	Idle Soul
SAM STUPELMAN	Snappy Stepper
EDITH SCHLESS	Ever Scribbling
MAE WINKLER	My Word
HUBERT BARON	Honey Boy
SEYMOUR WEISSMAN	So What!
MURRAY BECKERMAN	More Bunk
SYLVIA WORTH	Smile Winner
RUTH SHENKEL	Real Shy
Norma Silverman	Not So

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Children's Hour	THE B ASSEMBLY
Of Thee I Sing	GLEE CLUB
Tubilee	COMMENCEMENT
Three Men on a Horse	WEISSMAN, WORTZEL, AND SHAPIRO
Grand Hotel	Office
Slight Case of Murder	WHEN REPORT CARDS GO HOME
Calling All Stars	DRAMATIC CLUB
Touch of Brimstone	Dramatic Club Chem. Lab.
Personal Appearance	TRUDY BERMAN SENIOR PROM FRANCES REMSTEIN
Remember the Day?	SENIOR PROM
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Epitaphs or Grave Sayings

by
EDITH SCHLESS

Here in peace lies Leo Halpern, A cheer leader grand, a cheer leader swell; Since his cheers have won him laurels, We're convinced he's gone to—well, Heaven.

Under a tree rests Ada Lipnik, Post inspector, best in the class; She died of shock that one fair morning When a Senior came by with a pass.

Shed a tear for Charlie Wulach, In his mem'ry our banner we wave; A dozen seats in twelve different offices Were too much for this Indian brave.

'Neath this elm sleeps Trudy Berman While up above birds trill their songs; Trudy in Congress filibustered, Now she debates with angel throngs.

Buried here—Lil Orzechowski, The way she giggled was a shame; Lil lost her entrance into heaven— St. Peter couldn't spell her name.

Here in state lies Lenny Krugman, Best Beau Brummel of the bunch; Mourned by all the girls who loved him, Now with angels he does lunch.

Here wise Ruth Curtin takes a nap Scarcely looking as if she were dead; With pencil in hand, a book on her lap And a halo about her head.

In this spot Leroy Greenberg rests Saxaphonist with wits so sharp, As a musician he passed all his tests, Now he gently plunks a harp.

Over Lois Kramer the dirt is piled Though the door is blown off her coffin; For Lois' hay-fever was seldom mild And she sneezed just once too often.

Archie Korngut, now deceased, In studies did outshine us; Left this harsh world by his own hand When he got a degrading A minus.

Here are the bones of Lillian Brody Whose face bears not a smile; She no longer caresses her golden tresses For brunettes are the latest style. The soul of Wilbur Bobker Rests not—and is he blue? He tearfully waits at the heavenly gates, But they just can't squeeze him thru.

We reach the grave of Manager Tzeses Who flies o'er heaven at a dangerous speed; He and Sylvia dance on the wings of romance And heaven for them is heaven indeed.

For Louie Slatnick, our bad boy, We mournfully chant our songs; Heaven's still free from trouble, and that goes double— They've put him where he belongs.

Dotty Shiffren sleeps not calmly For she's tired of angels and preachers; St. Peter has bored her—the way he's ignored her—And those devils are *such* handsome creatures.

Buried here is Georgie Kaplow, His blond hair blown by the breeze; With a scepter in hand and wings to command, He floats through the air with great ease.

Here lies Harriet Ruderman, called "Babs," Deserter of her books and her desk; She's now won renown in the gay spot of town As the star in King Pluto's burlesque.

'Neath this mound Arthur Lebowitz lies dead, Admired of both men and the ladies; Armed with a pitchfork and dolled up in red, He's the handsomest devil in Hades.

On this tomb Ruth Golden is written And the stone is scratched and worn; Ruth's soft spoken word St. Peter ne'er heard, So she blew upon Gabriel's horn.

Now we listen to the mournful tones Of the striking of the chimes, As we come upon the earthly bones Of the author of these rhymes; Three of her victims sent a ghost Past the heavenly ridge, Invited her to aid their host And make a fourth at bridge.



Neptune's Guide

The ocean fills me quite with awe As it glides along so free, It draws my spirits higher still When its waves leap angrily.

I love its greatness and extent,
Its deep, mysterious caves;
But the thing that steals my heart away
Is the dashing of its waves.

Their low, hollow, thundering noise
As they beat against the shore,
The soft and hissing sound they make
As they steal away once more.

They haunt, enchant, and thrill the world, They're such a beauteous sight; They gleam and glisten in the sun, They're black as death at night.

They rush and whirl and jump about, With sailors, play at bowling; Although they're almost calm at times They never cease their rolling.

There must be some strong pow'r on high Commanding this great sea; And if this mighty force He steers, He surely must guide me.

EDNA NENNINGER

To Weequahic

Step by step we marched along The path of knowledge with a song, A song of hope and joy and cheer Which grew in strength each passing year.

At times the road seemed steep and rough, But hope and courage were enough To counteract these little foes Which sometimes caught us in their throes.

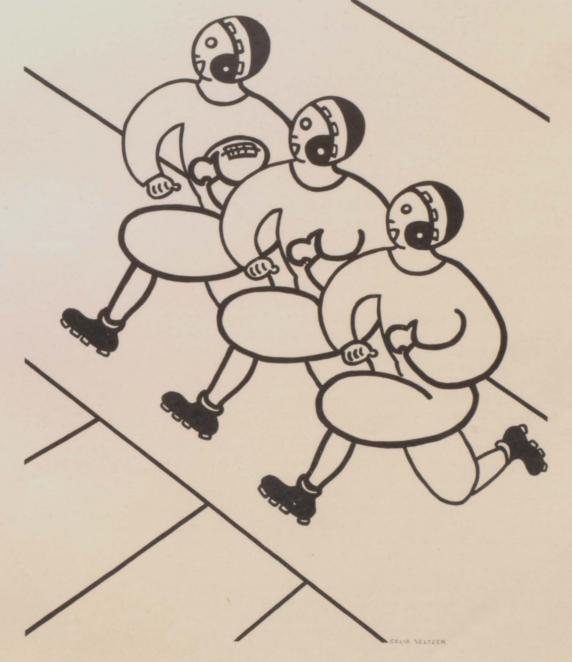
At every turn we made new friends; We also tried to make amends For every breach of honor due Weequahic High, our school, to you.

And now when we have reached at last, Our journey's end, which came too fast, We leave behind us in your halls Merely the echoes of our footfalls.

But when we each and all depart A little corner in our heart, Warmed by our high school life so free, Will hold you fast in memory.

ALICE WAGNER

ACTIVITES



Athletic Honor Roll

WHEN the Seniors march solemnly into the auditorium in January, among them will be some of the best men who have represented Weequahic on the Athletic Field. We list here the Athletic Honor Roll of those graduates who participated most conspicuously in various sports.

JACK FRIEDER—A varsity football man in both his junior and senior years. Jack will always be remembered as the player to score Weequahic's first touchdown.

WILBUR BOBKER—Starting in his sophomore year as a novice, "Bop" plugged hard and was finally rewarded with a varsity berth on the 1935 football team.

ALEX RASKIN—Al pitched the baseball team to many victories in his third and fourth years.

BEN RABINOWITZ—After winning his letter on the 1934 basketball team, Ben turned to baseball and also made good there in his senior year.

LEROY SILVERSTEIN—One of the best 100-yard dash men in the city in his junior year, Leroy was on the road to state-wide recognition in 1935 when his track career was abruptly cut short by illness.

FRED WOLF—Fred helped the track and cross-country teams to many a victory in his third and fourth years by his consistent scoring in the distance events.

GEORGE BREITOWITCH—Although a member of the 1933 football team, George decided he liked the stratosphere better and pole vaulted himself onto the varsity track team in his senior year.

STANLEY ABRAMSON—"Stash" helped the track team in the 220- and 440-yard runs in both his third and fourth years.

CLEM WEISSMAN—His football career ruined by a dislocated shoulder, Clem turned to track and in 1935 he was an outstanding low hurdler in the city.

JOHN SCHWARZ—Practicing hard, John became, under the expert guidance of Coach Rose, a consistent winner in the high hurdle event for the track team. He won his "W" in his senior year.

One of the boys who will be missed most by his team is LEO HALPERN, captain of the tennis team and one of the highest ranking scholastic players in the city. Leo was also captain of the cheerleading squad in his senior year. LEO TZESES was an active member of the cheer-leading squad in his third and fourth years. The golf team will suffer a great loss in PHILIP GERBER, a mainstay of the team in his last two years.

Among the girls we find MARY TANKOWITZ, one of the best all-round girl athletes in the school, and winner of a "W" for athletic excellence in her senior year. Mary was also captain of the senior hockey team. On the same plane with Mary stands VIOLA HAVIAR who was active in all sports. Viola won a "W" for her outstanding athletic ability in her senior year. Another girl, active in all athletics, was MARY HANLEY who attained the 1,000 points required for her "W" toward the end of her last term.



FOOTBALL

		Coach	AF	RTHUR LUST	IG		
Weequahic	0 So	outh Side	13	Weequahic	12	Bayonne	6
Weequahic	12 1	East Side	0	Weequahic	0 W	est Side	40
Weequahic	7	Barringer	13	Weequahic	6	. Union	0
Weequahic	0	Central	19	Weequahic	7	Hillside	0

CHEERLEADERS

LEO HALPERN—Chief

SEYMOUR CHAPKOWITZ
CECILE CURRAN
IRMA GREENBERG
DOROTHY JACOBS
SAUL KRITZMAN
LEO TZESES
L. MIRIAM WAGNER





HOCKEY TEAM

Faculty Adviser

Miss M. Eleanor McHenry

MARY TANKOWITZ, Captain VIOLA HAVIAR MARY HANLEY Senior Members of Team CARMELA LORDI JEAN SAMSKY LEA SCHULMAN

BEATRICE WENTURA GERTRUDE YAMALOFSKY

This team was formed in September 1934 for the benefit of those girls interested in hockey. Under the directorship of Miss McHenry, the girls have formed teams which compete among themselves.

Faculty Bowling Team

MR. PHILIP M. WAGNER

MR. ERNEST SCHLEE

MR. A. WALTER ACKERMAN

MR. CARL HUNKINS, Captain

MR. WALTER WHITE

MR. EDWIN KOBETZ

These men of the faculty have shown their skill in bowling by achieving a score of 944 points which stands as a record in their League for the present year.





SAGAMORE PATROL

Adviser	MR.	ISAAC	ELLIS
Chief	J.	ACK AL	JGUST
Assistant Chief	DAY	F PED	INOFF

Inspectors

Albert Klein, Leo Halpern, Leah Broadman, Ada Lipnik, Harry Dykeman, Jack Pestrong, George Breitowitch, Milton Breitman, Clem Weissman, Fred Kardos.

The Sagamore Patrol represents the order-keeping body of Weequahic High School. Their duty is to maintain order and promote general safety among the student body. This organization deserves much credit for having rendered efficient service during past terms.





The Orange and Brown Association

Faculty Adviser, Mr. A. Walter Ackerman Secretary Carolina Schneider Assistant Secretary Lillian Gelgesser

Executive Council

Stanley Abramson, Jack August, Sylvia Decter, Frank Filippone, Sylvia Worth

These students are the representatives of the various clubs which are a part of the O. B. A. They are elected from and chosen by the presidents and vice-presidents of the different organizations. It is the duty of this group to see that the student activities are properly conducted.



MERCURY CLUB

Faculty Adviser	MISS	ANNA	GERBER
President	SEY	YMOUR	KOBETZ
First Vice-President		PHYLLI	S IASON
Second Vice-President		RHODA	BADER
Third Vice-President		MARTI	N WOLF
Secretary		JANE F	ROHLFFS
Treasurer	FI	ORFNCE	GLUCK

The Mercury Club is an organization of those students interested in collecting postage stamps. They meet under the direction of Miss Gerber of the English Department to exchange stamps and to discuss subjects pertaining to stamps.

FRENCH ACADEMY

Faculty Adviser	. MISS	YETTA	GECHTMAN
President		SYL	VIA DECTER
Secretary			HARMELIN

This organization, which is an honor society of French pupils who have had at least three terms of French, was organized in February 1934. They have as their purpose the desire to give students an opportunity to converse in French and to act as tutors for backward pupils.



John H. Logan Honor Society

Faculty Adviser	MISS	MABEL	PATTON
President	. CH	IARLES	WULACH
Vice-President		. JACK	AUGUST
Secretary	EDI	TH STI	REJEVSKY

The John H. Logan Honor Society, which is composed of the outstanding pupils of the school, was organized in February 1934 to promote the standard of scholarship and to render service to Weequahic High School by assisting those students who need help in their studies.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB

Faculty Adviser	MISS S. ZIMMERMAN
President	SAUL EISENBERG
Vice-President	ETHEL MILLER
Secretary	NORMA ROTHMAN

The Contemporary Club was organized in September 1934, under the direction of Miss Zimmerman of the History Department. The Club was formed for the purpose of giving those students interested in present day topics, such as sports, art, music, and foreign and domestic affairs, an opportunity to study them further.



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The students who comprise the Library Staff cooperate with Miss Siegler, the school librarian, in helping to maintain the library service at the highest efficiency possible.

HEALTH CLUB

Under the directorship of Miss Halberstadt, the school nurse, and Miss Cripe, health teacher, this club was formed with the fixed idea of promoting and encouraging good health and sanitation in our school.



Weequahic High School Orchestra, Symphonic Band, and Bugle Battalion

MR. HENRY MELNIK, Director

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	BEATRICE LINET, EDITH STREJEVSKY, PEARL BERMAN
	SHERMAN COHEN
Personnel Manager	ERWIN J. FAST
	LEONARD HINES
Bugle Sergeant	James Roon
	IRVING WILDHORN

Humor Gleaned From Hither and Yon

Teacher: "Are you sure that this is a perfectly original theme?"

Student: "Not exactly; you may find one or two words in the dictionary."

The Hatter is one who shelters the brains of millions.

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Frosh: "What's the name of that piece they're playing?"

Soph: "I'm not sure, but I think it's 'The Blue Danube.' Say, maybe that sign tells the name."

Frosh (later): "Nope, you're all wrong; it's the 'Refrain from Smoking'."

"Take a day off," said the Big Boss to his stenographer—and she lifted a weary hand to tear another sheet off the calendar.

Why Librarians Never Read:

"Do you have 'The Scarlet Pumpernickel?' "

"May I reserve 'Little Man, What Now?' by Anthony Adverse?"

"I bet you read all the books."

"Who wrote 'Three Little Guinea Pigs?' "

"I'm looking for a book with a green cover."

"I don't want it if the hero dies at the end."

"Look! They got 'David Copperfield'. They must uv tak'n it frum the movies."

Short, short story-

Algie saw the bear. The bear was bulgy. The bulge was Algy.

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Quick, the formula for water.

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What's that?

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Mother: "Sonny, don't use such bad words."

Son: "Shakespeare used them."

Mother: "Well, don't play with him anymore."

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"Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated."

"No. That can't be mine. My name is Zacheim."

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One robin doesn't make a spring, but one lark is often responsible for a fall.

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Professor: "I hate to tell you, sir, but your son is a moron." Father: "Wait until he gets home. I'll teach him to join one of those fraternities without my consent."

"Frosh, you're the greenest I ever saw. Why, look at the hay seed on

"Them ain't hay seeds, wise guy, them's wild oats."

"There's something dove-like about our child." "Yes, he's pigeon-toed."

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He was studying the menu as the waitress came to take his order. "Have you frog's legs?" he asked.

"No. It's my rheumatism that makes me walk this way."

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As Shakespeare once said, "Bowlegs may not be few, but they're far between."

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"Ma, I bought the Statue of Liberty. Ain't I lucky?"

"Such an idiot for a son I should have. How are you going to bring it home?"

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Pat: "I come from a great copper country."

Mike: "Montana?" Pat: 'No, Ireland."

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Nancy: "So you think you could make the football team if you could only learn to pass."

Charlie: "Yes, if I could learn to pass in Greek, sociology, and economics."

Probably a Senior!

MISS Jones, the school librarian, was rudely awakened from a sound slumber the other night by the persistent ringing of her telephone. She unhooked the receiver and heard a faint voice say,

"Is this the librarian?"

"Yes!—yes, I'm the librarian—goodness what's wrong? A fire?"

"No, nothing like that. I'd just like to know what time you open the library in the morning."

"At nine o'clock. Why?"

"Couldn't you manage to open it a little earlier as a personal favor? Say, seven or seven-thirty?"

"Well,—of all the impudence! And that's why you woke me from a sound sleep."

"Yes ma'am."

"Well, where are you?"

"Locked up in the library, ma'am."

VIOLA ERTAG



REVERIE

Ageless pyramids and endless sands,

Enchanted shadows in enchanted lands,
Subtle perfumes of phantom flowers,

Steal through the silent, silvery hours.

Phantom the music and fragrant the dew,
Beauty abundant and glorious of hue,
So cold falls the ray of the silvery moon,
Still colder—the ancient, silent tomb.

ANN LERNER

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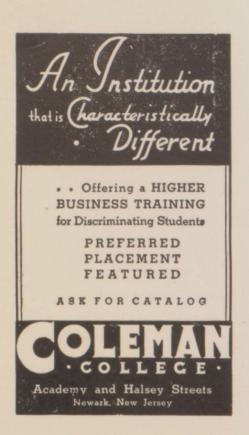
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